Black/White Pairings In Congressional, Ohio House Races May Defeat Fran Ryan/Phale Hale Candidacies

The Black Coalition's plans to wage an all-out campaign to unseat veteran Republican 12th District Congressman Sam Devine at the Nov. 2 general election as previously reported by The CALL & POST, were nearing completion at press time this week.

According to The CALL & POST source, the Coalition is in possession of Devine's entire voting record on bills of vital interest to his black constituents and the black people in general. After carefully analyzing his record and packaging it, "the Coalition will be ready to launch its drive against Devine," he said.

"A documentation of Devine's voting record will not only reflect his notorious racist image, but it will substantiate the fact that he has blatant disregard for the black community's needs and this should no longer be tolerated," the source added.

In the meantime, however, an independent 12th District Congressional candidate, could conceivably spell trouble for the Coalition's ambitious plan.

William (Bill) Moss, the independent, is challenging Devine and Democrat City Councilwoman Fran Ryan for the 12th district seat at the upcoming election.

The district, which comprises of eastern Franklin County and portions of Delaware and Morrow Counties, has a considerably large black population. And since a vast majority of blacks vote the Democratic ticket, Moss is virtually certain to siphon off enough black votes to seriously hamper Ryan's chances of toppling Devine's castle.

Two years ago, in a head to head match with the ultra-conservative Devine, Ryan narrowly beat him in Franklin County, only to lose to him in conservative and predominantly white Delaware and Morrow Counties.

At the sametime, Moss, as an independent candidate, doesn't stand an outside chance of winning, even close to winning and pulling off an unprecedented political upset.

Based on this logical conclusion, it goes without saying that Moss, wittingly

(Continued on Page 2A)

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

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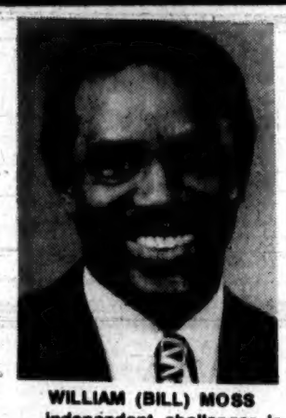
Sam Devine & Bill Moss vs. Fran Ryan

U.S. REP. SAM DEVINE
... republican/incumbent in 12th



WILLIAM (BILL) MOSS
... independent challenger in 12th

FRAN RYAN
... endorsed democratic challenger in 12th

Stubblefield & Young vs. Phale Hale

MALCOLM STUBBLEFIELD
... endorsed republican challenger in 31st

MICHAEL J. YOUNG
... independent challenger in 31st

REP PHALE DE. HALE
... democrat/incumbent in 31st

East Marching Band Future In Doubt?

Reports that a decision has been made not to have a marching band at East High School this Fall were denied Tuesday by East Principal Edward Willis, but the marching band's future remained in doubt.

Willis said it is a possibility that there will be no marching band, since there have not been a lot of students coming out for band, but no decision has yet been made.

He said the new band director, Joseph Thrower, has been working hard, working with small groups and seeing what the interest level is.

"We're in a building process," he said, and the decision will be based on the instrumentation and the number of students. He added that official band rehearsals begin on Monday, Aug. 23.

Earlier this week, Karen Harshaw, a senior at East and former band member, told the CALL-POST that band students were told by Thrower there would be no marching band this fall.

A letter to the CALL-POST, signed by "Ex-Band Members of East High," expressed concern about the handling of band matters going back to last Fall, and about the removal of Edward Johnson as band director at East.

The letter enumerates the problems faced by Johnson and the efforts made by him on behalf of

(Continued on Page 2A)

A HEFTY FINANCIAL BOOST — The Southside Settlement's $1.5 million capital building fund project moves closer to a realization Tuesday with a $50,000 contribution from the Bearing Operation Columbus District of The Timken Co. Howard Starn, general manager Timken Columbus operations, is shown presenting the $50,000 check to Barbara Stovall, executive director of Southside Settlement. Happily looking on from the left: Carrie Garnes, Settlement board secretary, Stephen T. Guthrie, general fund chairman, Amos H. Lynch, general manager, and consultant in the fund campaign Columbus CALL & POST, and Don Simonson, executive assistant, Corporate Service of The Timken Co.-STAFF PHOTO.

OSU Seeking Minority Student Enrollees For College of Dentistry

With a former East High School student as coordinator, Ohio State University's College of Dentistry has launched a new recruitment program designed to increase the number of minority student pursuing careers in dentistry.

Cynthia Pace, a dental hygienist and former assistant Professor at the University of Mississippi's School of Dentistry, is coordinating the recruitment effort.

Ms. Pace, who left East High School while in the 11th grade and completed high school in Plain City, Ohio, is a graduate of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. While at Ohio State, she is working on her Ph.D in health education.

The main efforts of recruiting will involve the identification of greater numbers of qualified minority students who are interested in Dentistry as a profession, she explained in a CALL & POST interview. Some financial and academic aid is available for students, she said.

The immediate goals focus upon students who have completed basic science and are ready to enter dental school as of July 1977. The program will also maintain close contact with counselor, as well as members of the dental profession throughout Ohio, Ms. Pace said.

"The basic problem in finding students for specialized fields such as dentistry is that not enough prospective students are identified early enough in their secondary education," she explained. "Students really should start preparing for

(Continued on Page 2A)

CYNTHIA PACE
... recruiting coordinator

VIVIAN WALTON
...to sing at fair thursday

Dayton Singer/Composer To Perform At Fair Opening

Dayton singer and composer Vivian Walton will perform her own song, "Happy 200th Birthday America," at the request of Gov. James A. Rhodes at the grand opening ceremonies of the Ohio State Fair on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 6 a.m. at the Big Ohio Gate, the 11th Ave. entrance to the

(Continued on Page 2A)

OSU To Award Graduate Degrees To 975 Students; 101 Minority

Ohio State University's nationally recognized effort to attract minority students to its Graduate School will pay a major dividend at summer quarter commencement Aug. 27.

Of the 975 graduate degrees to be awarded, 101 of them — 24 doctorates and 77 master's degrees — will go to black graduate students.

The black doctoral candidates represent the culmination of an innovative program that began in 1971 with a "black talent hunt" designed to attract qualified minority students to the campus.

The first minority fellowships were awarded to 42 black scholars in autumn 1972 as part of the University's initial affirmative action effort. Since then, Ohio State has awarded black students in the Graduate School 312 fellowships and graduate study grants worth more than $3 million.

Since the program began, black enrollment in Ohio State's Graduate School has risen from 200 to nearly 700 students. More than 400 fellowships will have been awarded to blacks by this autumn. The number of fellowships and grants to black graduate students in 1971 was 12.

Frank W. Hale Jr., associate dean of the Graduate School, credits the increase in numbers of black graduate students at Ohio State to the University's visitation day recruitment program, believed to be unique among major universities.

"Other schools send out recruiters and brochures," Hale said. "Ohio State invites the top five black scholars from each of 65

(Continued on Page 2A)

I-670 FREEWAY PLAN

Draws Angry Protest At Eastside Meeting

By MICHAEL HARRIS

Strong opposition by several community groups against the proposed I-670 Extension Project was bolstered and backed up with firm commitments to "fight it out to the bitter end" by a majority of the 300-plus audience which attended the public meeting at Ohio Dominican College on Tuesday evening.

The commitment, which was both considered and circulated among concerned citizens by civic organization leaders, also posed serious possibility of a court injunction and other legal measures if all else fails.

James Gabriel, representing the City's Expressway planning commission, announced that three alternate routes-all of which cut through the Shepherd, Sunbury and Brentnell areas - have been tapped for a detailed study, with results to be released at the end of the month.

Approximately ten civic heads representing various organizations in that community voiced dissenting opinions to the numerous planners, engineers and experts representing the city, the Mid Ohio Planning Commission, the Federal and State Highway Administration, and the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Berton White, president of the Shepherd Community Association, said there should be no compromise over where the project should be constructed. White, amidst rousing applause, noted that the expressway would be built at the expense of blacks so that "whites could make speedy haste back to the suburbs."

"In our community, we have no problem in reaching the airport, and the convention center does not exist, "White reasoned. The chairman of the Citizens' Concerns Group, said that the Shephered area which consists of 2,576 black population, 17 per cent senior citizens, and 60 per cent homeowners, is one of the city's more stable communities and would face the possibility of destruc-

(Continued on Page 2A)

School Suit Briefs Filed

The U.S. District Court had not yet received a post-trial brief on the Columbus school desegregation suit, due Monday, from the NAACP when reached at CALL-POST deadline time on Tuesday. Briefs from the Columbus school system and state defendants had been filed.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan said he had not heard from the NAACP and did not know where the brief was.

NAACP Attorney Richard Stein said the brief had probably been mailed in time to be postmarked before the deadline from the office of Louis Lucas, chief counsel in the suit, in Memphis, Tenn.

The school board "brief" is 250 pages in length and the NAACP brief was estimated to be over 200 pages.

Reply briefs are due Aug. 30 and closing arguments in the case are scheduled to be heard on Friday, Sept. 3, at 9 a.m. in U.S. District Court.

CONCERNED CITIZENS -- Community residents among the 300 or more standing room only audience applaud statements, made by Berton White, president of the Shepherd Community Association, who voiced his opposition with others to the proposed I-670 Extension Project. Many of those in attendance left disenchanted with the results of the public meeting, with others swayed toward a "no-build" alternative. Detailed designs on three different project routes are expected to be released by city, state and federal planners and engineers at the end of the month.

Black/White Pairings In Congressional, Ohio House Races May Defeat Fran Ryan/Phale Hale

(Continued from Page 1A)

or unwittingly, is playing a spoiler role of which Devine will be the benefactor, the Black Coalition's efforts notwithstanding.

Moss is not the only independent candidate who is posing a threat to the black community at the November election. Michael J. Young, a 35-year-old white, is challenging two black candidates for election to the Ohio House of Representatives from the 31st District.

Young, a "maverick Republican" by his own definition, is opposing the veteran incumbent, Rep. Phale D. Hale, and Republican Malcolm Stubblefield, in the predominanty black 31st District.

Young, reportedly entered the race against the wishes of the Franklin County Republican organization chief, who believes that only a black candidate can win the district. Young scoffed at the suggestion, saying ".hey just aren't with it...got their head in the sand."

Professing to know the district and having lived and worked in it "most of my life," Young said, he knows the people and believes he will win. "I didn't just jump in without thinking about it or planning for a campaign," he said. "I realize it takes about two and half to three years to put together a good campaign effort. I'm ready, I'm organized," he continued.

Your was a Democrat until fou years ago when e decided his views and emocratic ideologies no nger matched. His family d many of his family ends are Democrats yet, ey'll vote for him in ovember, he predicted.

Both Moss and Stubblefield have resisted proposals by individuals and groups to withdraw from their respective races to "provide a clearcut choice" between candidates who have a chance to win in the interest of black political aspiration in the city and county.

Most black voters and those involved in politics, however, express serious doubt that Young will do well at the polls against the two well known black candidates. But on the other hand, they see Devine as getting a pure windfall of assistance in the candidacy of Moss, who won't draw any significant white vote, but will garner a considerable number of "black pride" ballots.

Angry Protest At Eastside Meeting

(Continued from Page A)

tion.

"We are against regression of black stable communities in the disguise of progress," White emphasized.

Meanwhile, Robert L. Johnson, chairman of the local NAACP Housing Panel, chastised both Gabriel and DOT planner Wayne Kauble for presenting sketchy routes and very few specifics to the audience.

"Get specific with these people," Johnson chided, "These people are concerned about economic compensation." Johnson added, with the agreement of the majority, that community meetings are nothing but rhetoric.

"I suggest you get specific with these people or you won't have an I-670," he cautioned all I-670 officials.

Near the conclus on of the public confab, a majority of the citizens rose from their seats in a united effort of support for a fourth alternate which urged that the connector not be constructed in the city.

Quite a few area residents, upon departing the meeting, believed that officials were holding these meetings as appeasement tactics because they already had decided on a site. "They were just trying to confuse us by showing all those routes," one resident. told others while heading for his car.

"The only reason the city's going along with this project is because of a prior commitment which they must have made 15 or 20 years ago," Benny Banks, president of the St. Mary's Community Council said.

State Rep. Phale D. Hale, whose district will be most affected by the connecting roadway, said the project and the convention center are necessary for the City to grow. Hale noted his plan had called for the extension to follow the Penn Central railroad tracks up to Alum Greek, where it should be erected over the creek to decrease destruction of community residents' home.

Malcolm Stubblefield, who'll challenge Hale's House seat in November, said people have waited to "the 11th hour" and now it's too late to inject a forceful input on the project's direction. He noted that other highways in the past have been built despite the usual dissent by the community and its leaders.

Kauble said final location and design studies should be completed by April, 1977, whereupon a meeting would be called to announce the decided route. Kauble said the "no-build" alternative would be discussed, further but showed little indication that the proposal would be seriously considered.

OSU Seeking Minority Student Enrollees

(Continued from Page 1A)

dental careers from the junior high school level on building a solid foundation in the hard sciences," she added.

Minorities interested in obtaining information about the dental education at Ohio State should contac Ms. Pace at the College of Dentistry, Room 3197, 305 W. 12th Ave., Columbus, 43210, or call 614-422-8082.

Ms. Pace, who formerly taught at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, plans to tap Ohio State's Health Opportunity Program, a federally funded project administered by the Office of Minority Affairs which familiarizes and prepares minority students with the health professions, as a source of potential dentists.

Her long-range goals to sharpen the recruitment process include setting up in-service workshops for college advisors to "sensitize them to dentistry's requirements and to develop expanded contacts in the dental community," she says.

OSU To Award Graduate Degrees To 975 Students

(Continued from Page 1A)

selected schools to come to the campus and examine us and our programs."

As a result, Hale adds, "we have been successful in recruiting black students who have not needed a great deal of remedial help and other compensations to achieve parity. They have been able to enter on an academic par with other graduate students at Ohio State and have succeeded on their own in a very competive environment."

Speaking at last year's visitation days, National Urban League Director Vernon E. Jordan Jr. praised the program, saying, "It is no accident that Ohio State has graduated more black Ph.D.s than any other predominately white university in the country."

A special recognition ceremony is being planned for the 101 black doctoral and master's degree candidates at the Holiday Inn on Lane Avenue just north of the campus on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 4 p.m.

ROAST PLANNERS-The fourth annual Franklin County Republican kickoff and roast will be held Sunday, Aug. 22 at Scioto Downs. Finalizing plans for the 1 to 6 p.m. outing from left to right, Carol Porter, chairman, Roger Mock, War Veterans Republican Club, and Julie Anne Grady, Black Young Republican Club of Franklin County. With a "Gay Nineties" theme, the activities will include relay games and a picnic style supper. For tickets contact Franklin County Republican Headquarters at 224-3939.

Columbus Woman Named To High OYC Position

Ohio Youth Commission Director William K. Willis announced this week the appointment of Peggy A. Moore to the position of Superintendent of Riverview School for Girls in Powell, Ohio.

Mrs. Moore has been acting superintendent of the institution since the resignation of Supt. Ralph R. Hoover last April. She stepped into her duties as acting head of the school from the post of Deputy superintendent of Direct Services.

PEGGY A. MOORE
...promoted

Prior to that role she served as director of Social Services, Chief Social Worker and Social Worker supervisor for either Riverview School for Girls or the former Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Columbus. Mrs. Moore has a total of 18 years of service with the OYC.

Before coming to the Commission, she had been employed for three years in the Social Services Dept. of Columbus State Hospital. A position she accepted the same year she graduated from Arkansas State College with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work.

Willis said of Mrs. Moore, "she has been an outstanding employee during her years with the Commission and has always given her all to her duties. The last several months in which she has been Acting superintendent of the school was the final test. Needless to say she passed it with flying colors. I believe that I can speak for everyone at the Youth Commission in extending to Mrs. Moore our best wishes for success in her new post."

Mrs. Moore, 1976 Guildhall Dr., Washington Sq., is the daughter of Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, 591 Kelton Ave., and the late James L. Thompson. Her 16 year old daughter, Glynnda, a Senior at Eastmoor High School, resides with her.

A member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Mrs. Moore is also affiliated with the Ohio Court and Correctional Services Association (OCCA) and the Delaware Crime Clinic. She is the first black to hold the superintendency of an OYC division and is believed to be the first black woman to hold such a position in the state.

Rhodes Appoints 2 Black Lawyers To State Boards

Gov. James A. Rhodes has announced the appointment of two prominent black Ohioans, one to membership on the Ohio Rights Commission and the other to the Central State University Board of Trustee.

Rhodes named Ronald C. Morgan to the Civil Rights Commission and James W. Rickman to the Central State Board. Both appointees are attorneys.

Morgan, who resides at 1221 Avon Dr., Cincinnati, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati Law School and has a Doctor of Jurispurdence degree from the Salmon P. Chase Law School. He completed his under-graduate work at Earlham College.

Rickman, a graduate of Columbus' Franklin University School of Law, is a graduate of Wilberforce University and has a Master's Degree from Ohio State University. Married, he resides with his wife at 3258 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus.

Admitted to the practice of law in 1961, Rickman is a former Assistant Attorney General of Ohio and is currently engaged in the private practice of law. He is associated with approximately thirty civic, church and fraternal groups in the Capital City. Rickman is precident of the board of trustees of the newly constructed Ridgway Home for the Aged.

Active in numerous Cincinnati Community affairs, Morgan is a former Assistant Attorney General for Ohio, a former regional representative for the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and is a r.ember of the Avondale Community Council. He replaced the Rev. Samuel R. Wright, Cincinnati, on the commission.

Rickman and Morgan are active members of the Ohio Republican Party.

ATTY. RONALD C. MORGAN
...civil rights unit

ATTY. JAMES W. RICKMAN
...central state board

Deacons Will Lead Devotions

The Burnside Mennonite Church, 719 Athens Ave., will hold devotions at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, to be led by deacons of the church. The Young Adult Choir, directed by Eugene Morris, will render the music.

Burnside will be the guest of Flintridge Baptist at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Earl Saunders is host pastor. Rev. Deroy Jones, pastor, Ruby Jackson, reporter.

Union Grove To Hear Rev. Pride

"Rev. Joseph Pride, pastor of Church of God in Christ in Staunton, Va., will preach at Union Grove Baptist Church Sunday Aug. 22, for morning and evening worship services.

Rev. Pride is a former member of Union Grove where he received his early religious training and was licensed to preach.

Rev. Pride, a graduate of East High School, attended Morehouse College and Virginia Seminary. He is an outstanding Bible teacher and preacher."

Rev. Phale D. Hale, pastor, Helen C. Browne, reporter.

WOMEN'S DAY SUNDAY AT 12th AVE. BAPTIST

Annual Women's Day will be observed Sunday at the Twelfth Ave. Baptist Church with guest speakers at the morning and afternoon services. "Wanted-Christian Women To Meet the World's Need" will be the day's theme. Mrs. Alma May of Sandusky, O., will be the morning speaker. Guest soloist will be Mrs. Mary Skipper of Mt. Herman Baptist Church, Columbus.

The afternoon speaker will be Mrs. Cleo Hale, wife of Rev. Phale D. Hale, pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church. The Angelic Choir of Union Grove, under direction of Rev. Roger Harriston, will render the music. Guest soloist will be Mrs. Mary Broomfield of Mt. Aarat Baptist Church.

Mrs. Peggy Wilson, and Mrs. Ardella Childs, co-chairpersons, Mrs. Maise Glover, publicity, Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor.

East Marching Band

(Continued from Page 1A)

the band.

In addition it states:

"According to the new band director the new East High band will: Have no majorettes or drum majors, the tigerettes will not march at all games, the old style will be replaced by one which resembles that of the OSU band, 'We have to get out of the ghetto' and play music with variety like other schools.'

"With all of this chaos and confusion.....we are saddened to say that East High School's band will not be as good as in past years if there is a band at all."

According to Karen Harshaw, a senior at East, the letter was written by approximately 25 upperclass band members at East, most of whom were section leaders in the band.

Dayton Singer

(Continued from Page 1A)

fairgrounds.

Walton, a first cousin of CALL-POST General Manager Amos H. Lynch, received a certificate of recognition for the bicentennial song from the Ohio House of Representatives.

Special recognition paid her recently by Daytonians included a special citation by Gem City Mayor James H. McGee "in appreciation of devoted and invaluable services rendered to Dayton and its citizens."

ODELLA WILLIAMS NAMED TO BANKING COMMITTEE

Odella T. Williams, the City's Community Services Director, has been appointed to a one year term as a member of the Regional Advisory Committee on Banking Policies and Practices.

The announcement was made by Larry T. Gerzema, Cleveland, regional administrator of the National Banks for the Fourth National Bank Region.

The function of the regional committee, according to Gerzema, is to assist the Comptroller of the Currency and the regional administrator of the National Banks in the continuing assessment of banking regulations and policies.

The committee consists of 15 persons.

Atty. Lawrence Gwynn Laid To Rest Tuesday

Lawrence M. Gwynn, a prominent 58 year old attorney who died unexpectly early Friday, was laid to rest Tuesday in Greenlawn Cemetery following funeral services at Second Baptist Church.

Gwynn, who was a

ATTY. LAWRENCE M. GWYNN
...dies suddenly

Franklin County Municipal Court Referee, apparently suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead on arrival of the Emergency Squad at 1:09 a.m. Friday.

Born in Columbus, July 20, 1918, Gwynn graduated from Ohio State University with a Business and Accounting degree, earned his law degree from Franklin University Law School. He entered the general practice of law in 1952 and successfully operated his office until 1975 when he was appointed to the Municipal Court post.

Known to his many friends and members of the law profession as "Larry." Gwynn had long been involved in a variety of civic activities and served a number of years on the Trustee Board of the Isabelle Ridgeway Home for the Aged. He was a three year army veteran of War II and held the rank of Master Sergeant when given his honorable discharge.

He was a member and secretary of Kappa Fraternity, Ohio State University, American Legion Post 690, Ohio Legion Post, 157, the Robert B. Elliott Law Club and of St. Mark's Masonic Lodge No. 7. He was a Republican and had previously served as Hearing Officer with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Fannie Gwynn, sons, Lynn Robert and Garth Gwynn, brother; Charles F. Gwynn, all of Columbus; sister Dorothy Johnson, Cleveland, two grandchildren, Pepe and Niki Gwynn, also of Columbus, several nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

Rev. Leon Troy officiated at the final rite.

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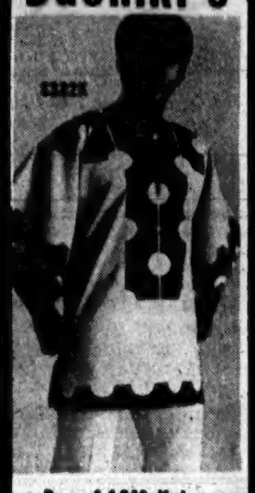

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Dennis K-9 Security Operation Moves To Larger Facilities

By MICHAEL HARRIS

In chronological order, a house burglary, faith, perseverence, and an ever-increasing clientele has enabled David and Cynthia Dennis to continue their K-9 Security and Dog Training Center in larger facilities at 217 Cleveland Ave.

After having their Bryden Rd. apartment emptied of all their worldly possessions in 1969, the couple decided that canine protection was needed to prevent any further ripoffs.

Buying a German Shepherd, which they named Bronco, the Dennises realized that the puppy needed both obedience and personal protection training in order to be effective. While operating an Eastside pizza shop, back in 1970, Dennis joined the Columbus All-Breeding Training Club and was soon named an instructor.

Entering the now-mature Bronco in dog competitions, Dennis won impressive marks from the judges and went on to attaining both Companion Dog, and Companion Dog Excellent Degrees to complete his training, as sanctioned by the American Kennel Club.

"We really put our faith in the Lord," Cynthia Dennis said in recalling her husband's rigorous training, "and he steered us in the right direction." She noted that she was running the pizza business during David's training. Upon his completetion, they jointly decided to give up the business and invest in more dogs.

Since then the pair have worked out of their Northside home until recently deciding that expansion was needed to house their present total of 35 German Shepherds and Doberman Pinchers.

Though currently catering to white business firms which contract their dogs for security sake, they noted that blacks are now becoming more interested in personal protection dogs because of the rising crime rate.

"Whether people like dogs or not, these days they're getting them. However, families should start with a puppy so it can grow up with the family," Mrs. Dennis reasoned.

The Dennises reported that it takes between 8-10 weeks for obedience training. Their dogs range from three months to six years old, including both guard and patrol. The difference, Dennis explained, is that guard dogs don't like anyone except the owner, while the patrol dog can work with a security force and will respond to commands.

He added that Shepherds and Dobermans are the most intelligent breeds, and that companies choose Shepherds since they can work in all climates. Another feature the couple of nine years have implemented includes the training of family dogs without keeping the dog overnight.

Both cautioned that it is much harder to train older dogs and the best period for training five and 15 months old.

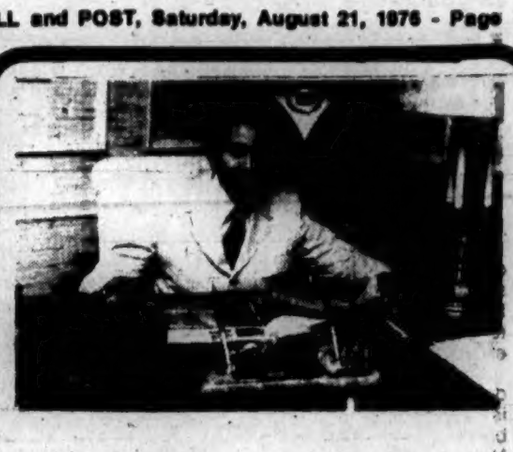
Mrs. Dennis noted that they have succumbed the slight problem of being one of the few blacks to undertake such a business. She attribute the reason for their success as hard work and perseverance.

"We've seen others in this business go under because they wanted to be executives without putting much work in it," Mrs. Dennis related. She kidded that now she is "the office executive" while her husband still works with the dogs.

Now bolstered with a 15-man security force, the Dennises indicated that they are not satisfied and "will continue breeding and training dogs to remain in the profession where the Lord had inspired them to pursue." - PD ADV.

GRAND WELCOME — Cynthia and David Dennis give perspective clients the royal carpet treatment in celebrating the opening of their K-9 Security and Training Center at 217 Cleveland Ave. With a force of 35 growling German Shepherds and Doberman Pinschers, along with 15 security patrolmen, the Dennises urge all not to leave their valuables unprotected-an item which eventually led them into the dog training business. (STAFF PHOTOS)

See Photo And Ad On Page 6A



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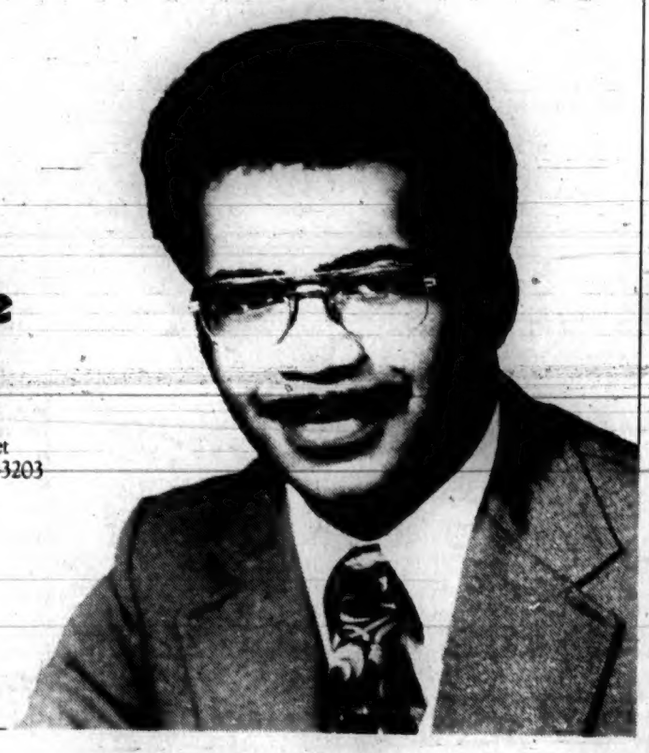

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225-2230

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

ACTING DIRECTOR -- Harrison Lofton Jr., Columbus Zoo Association Superintendent, has assumed the duties of acting director, taking the place vacated by Ben Blackson. The Zoo Board of Trustees' Executive Committee did not renew the employment contract for the vacationing Blackson. Lofton, who has served as acting director in previous years, will be responsible for all Zoo operations effective immediately. Meanwhile, a special committee has been appointed to examine the administrative function of the Zoo and to submit recommendations appropriate to its needs.

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The REINCARNATION OF J. D. WALKER
...who came back from the dead to possess a man's soul, make love to his woman, and get the Vengeance he craved!
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J.D.'S REVENGE
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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What they did to the dead to stay alive...
is the most shocking episode in the history of human survival!
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Based on the book "SURVIVE!" by Clay Blair, Jr.
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THE RE-CREATION OF THE PLANE CRASH AND THE SURVIVAL SCENES MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNG TEENAGERS!
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Paramount Pictures Presents A Robert Stigwood / Allan Carr Presentation "SURVIVE!"
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NOW! 1ST RUN! LOEW'S ARLINGTON • 40 EAST -IN • CCC AUTO

CALL & POST SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

by W. Harvard (Bubbles) Holloway

"The Holloway Herd" of oldtimers who remember when we didn't have to deal with "Clairol", will have a three-day reunion this weekend at Ciro's where our generation's fabulous Bill (Mr. Honky Tonk) Doggett will hold forth Friday thru Sunday nites. Kudos for the Doggett booking and current series of show biz "NAME" names go to impressario Buddy DeLong who is looking for suggestions of attractions you believe will provide drawing power entertainment in his E. Main St. emporium.

"Pure Pleasure" is on his playbill for the Aug. 27-29 weekend, and you can leave your entry in Ciro's baaadd entertainment sweepstakes via a postcard or note penned "Attention: Buddy DeLong" when you catch "Mr. Honky Tonk" this weekend. Don't forget to say you read about it in "Sights and Sounds."

BERNIE GINLEY manager of Southern Theatre, reports that attendance first three days for "Drum," which features heavyweight boxing contender Ken Norton, far exceed figures posted by "Mandingo", first of the two major celluloid treatments of the best selling novels on the despicable slave trade and the flesh farms of the Old South. Turnstiles at Loew's Arlington, the suburban tandem of the two-theatre showcasing of the flick in Cap City, were moving at a matching record pace, which accounts for "Drum" being held over a second week with prospect it will be on tap thru Labor Day. See ad elsewhere these pages for showtimes.

BILL DOGGETT
...headliner at ciro's

ABC-TV's revival of musical /dancing / comic happenin's on America's best known black stage — "Apollo" — had its introductory airing in June and get's another viewing here Saturday via WTVN-TV6 at 11:15 p.m. It's of very special interest to Columbus televiewers because hometowner Hank Marr, whose been off doin' his own special thing as music director for George Kirby, has a hand in directing same for "At The Apollo", which has his boss (Kirby) as ringmaster.

GOV. JIM RHODES cuts the ribbon on his "greatest fair in the land" next Thursday (Aug. 26) at 6 a.m. and if K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Friday, Aug. 27; The Fifth Dimension, Monday, Aug. 30 and The Ohio Players, Friday Sept. 3 don't satisfy your appetite for "soul" on the sawdust circuit, mail your complaints directly to attention of his nibs, c/o State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215. In spite of anything else you may be told, Gov. Jim is still the greatest influence on EVERYTHING that happends at the Ohio State Fair.

You can tell 'em off in person any or everyday of the fair if you get there early enough. He opens activity each morning, same time as mentioned in our intro para.

FORMER COLUMBUSITE Leslie N. Shaw, whose dad was a "Super Cop" (Sgt. L.M. Shaw) here when I was a young man, and who has given us a few headlines in his own right, first as organizer-president of a Los Angeles banking institution, and later when he became the first black postmaster for Los Angeles, has another goodie. Shaw has been nominated by President Ford to be a member of the board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for a term expiring March 26, 1982. Shaw, who will succeed Virginia Bauer Duncan, is vice president and director of Community Development, Great Western Financial Corp.

MERRY MAKERS CLUB, INC. "Nite at Scioto Downs" is a Friday, Aug. 20 event you'll want to plug into. They'll have close to 100 in their party at trackside when Prexy Bob Cromwell presents an engraved silver platter to winner of the featured race, another piece of their continuing 50th anniversary year celebration.

Epilepsy Night Outing Slated At Scioto Oval

The Epilepsy Association of Franklin County, 137 E. State St., will sponsor an Epilepsy Night at Scioto Downs on Thursday Aug. 26. Tickets can be obtained by calling 228-4401.

LOCAL 'POLITICIANS' -- The Buckeye Politicians, a local group which includes three Marion-Franklin graduates will be featured in a home engagement beginning Thursday Aug. 19 thru Sunday, Aug. 22 at the Good Times, formerly Gordy's Lounge. The group recently returned from New York City, where they signed a contract with RCA to distribute their first Album on Utopia records. Tunes from the Album "Look At Me Now" will be played during their weekend gig. Members from left include Larry Almon, Jay Almon, Bobbie Marcillio, Ron (Buzzard) Thwreatt (seated), Ron (Longdon) Parthing and Roscoe Almon. The Almons, who have played the local circuit for the past six years, all are Marion-Franklin graduates.

AMERICAN ADDITION TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

QUINCY JONES, diversified composer, arranger and recording artist will appear at Mershon Auditorium Sunday, Aug. 22 at 7:00 p.m. Special guests will be the Brothers Johnson. Their platinum album "Look Out For No. 1" is the biggest project Jones has produced, with sales close to one million copies. Tickets available at Central Ticket Office downtown and all local and out-of-town CTO outlets. Or order and charge your tickets by phone, call PHON-A-TIK at 211-TIKS.

The Annual American Addition reunion will be held Saturday at the baseball diamond, beginning at 10 a.m. Games for children and adults will be featured. Plenty of a variety of food will be available for sale at a very moderate fee, the committee reports.

Recognition will also be given to Senior Citizens of the area, along with former residents in keeping with the tradition of the three year outing.

Sponsored by the American Addition Reunion Committee, the group promises a rousing welcome to all residents and visitors. For additional information contact the following members:

Mrs. Vanezella Douthitt, 291-2505, Mrs. Charles Fields, 291-3724. Also serving on the committee are, Mrs. Ann Ppindexter, Mrs. Ruth Brock, Mrs. Frank Hoover, Robert Moorehead, Clarence Norwood and others.

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Portland—Crater Lake in Oregon is generally believed to be the deepest on the North American continent.

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STARRING
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AND
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WITH
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FRIDAY, August 27
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SATURDAY, August 28
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SUNDAY, August 29
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★ TANYA TUCKER
MONDAY, August 30
★ THE 5TH DIMENSION
VIC VANACORE, Musical Director
TUESDAY, August 31
★ JOHNNY CASH
WEDNESDAY, September 1
★ MAC DAVIS
★ LYNN ANDERSON
THURSDAY, September 2
★ RED SKELTON
★ RENE SIMARD
FRIDAY, September 3
★ OHIO PLAYERS
★ OHIO STATE FAIR TRACTOR PULL
SATURDAY, September 4
★ THE BOB HOPE SHOW
★ JOHN DAVIDSON
★ OHIO STATE FAIR TRACTOR PULL
SUNDAY, September 5
★ THE BOB HOPE SHOW
★ JOHN DAVIDSON
MONDAY (LABOR DAY), September 6
★ NEIL SEDAKA
★ DEMOLITION DERBY
• Sale of Champions Livestock Auction
• Commercial Livestock Sale
• Circus
• Harness Racing
• Shivo The Clown
• Ohio Village
• High School Jazz Festival
• High School Marching Band Festival
• All-Ohio State Fair Band
• All Ohio State Fair Youth Choir
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Admission $2.00 for Adults. 50¢ for Children 12 and under
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Sun. — Aug. 22 — 7 P.M.
MERSHON AUDITORIUM
ALL SEATS RESERVED—$7.50 off campus
Tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office (7 E. State St.-Downtown, ALL Sears Stores, Mershon Ticket Office and all CTO outlets. Or order and charge your tickets by phone, call PHON-A-TIK — 221-TIKS

Redd Foxx, Pearl Bailey Star In Comedy Flick

For the past six years, Redd Foxx has been known to television audiences throughout the country as the cantankerous, though lovable, Fred Sanford in NBC's "Sanford and Son."

But on Sept. 29 Redd's fans will be treated to yet another facet of his talent when he makes his motion picture debut with Pearl Bailey in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Norman ... Is That You?"

In "Norman," Foxx stars as Ben Chambers, an ex-Marine with a problem: his normally mundane, middle class existence in Tucson, Ariz. as the owner/operator of a dry cleaning establishment is thrown into unexpected turmoil when his wife runs off to Ensenada, Mexico in Ben's car on a "fling" with Ben's business partner/brother.

Overcome with self-pity and distraught by the loss of his Impala and his wife, Ben travels by bus to the Los Angeles apartment of his son, Norman (played by Michael Warren), hoping to get a little sympathy.

What he gets instead is the revelation that Norman is now living "the gay life" with a young friend, portrayed by Dennis Dugan.

Schlatter managed to coax the legendary Pearl Bailey into playing Redd's wife, creating one of the most exciting film teams in recent years. Ms. Bailey was last at MGM a decade ago when she co-starred in "All The Fine Young Cannibals."

MOVIE CO-STARS - Michael Norman (right), who plays the title role of Norman, in MGM's newly-released comedy movie, "Norman ... Is That You?", displays a specially-made T-Shirt to his co-star Redd Foxx. Foxx portrays Norman's surprised father, who learns that his son is "gay". The T-Shirt, which brandishes the movie's title, was made by his wife. The film also stars Pearl Bailey, who plays Foxx's "loose" wife in this uproarious movie.

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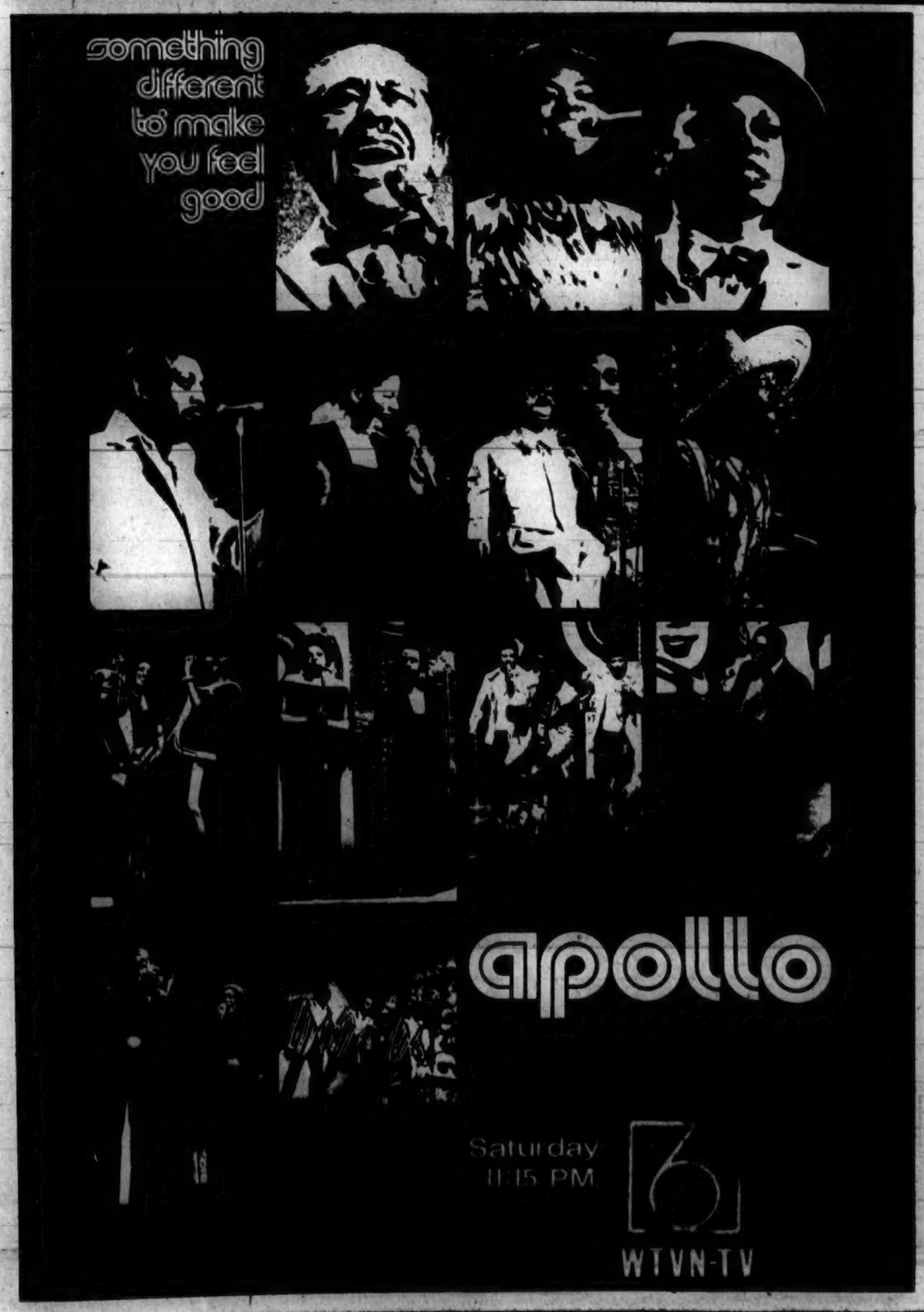

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Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

AUG

TALKING TO FRIENDS – In the spirit of the legendary "Dr. Doolittle," David and Cynthia Dennis "talk to the animals" housed in the rear of their new K-9 Security and Training Center location at 217 Cleveland Ave. The couple recently move into the facilities in order to adequately care for their 35 German Shepherds and Doberman Pinchers. The Dennis, who have been married nine years, began training dogs in personal protection, security, and obedience back in January of 1970 after their Bryden Rd. apartment had been burglarized a year earlier.

Ohio's Black Athletes Have Long, Glorious Past

By Hiram Tanner

Part VI of ten part series

Last week we looked at Ohio State's Buckeyes in the thirties and forties. This week we will examine the team in the 1950's.

When we attempted to summerize blacks' participation in sports in Columbus during our second 25 year period (1945-1970), we discovered we had to depend mainly on the following three sources for information, Ohio State University, Columbus high schools and amateur teams.

During this era Columbus had a professional football team (Columbus Colts), a baseball team (Columbus Comets). They all faded away due to the lack of local support.

If you check the Ohio State track records again, you will discover that Mal Whitfield first made the All-American team in 1946. He later ran and won the 800 meters in the 1948 Olympics in London. He repeated this act by winning this same distance in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.

As we said before, football at Ohio State is the main dish in this town. When the Buckeyes played in the Rose Bowl in 1950, it was the first trip Ohio had made to Pasadena since 1920.

Jimmy Clark; former North High star, James (Snag) Thomas and Ray Hamilton were the first black athletes ever to play with an Ohio State Rose Bowl team.

Only 12 black athletes had received at least one varsity letter in football before Woody Hayes arrived on the scene in 1951.

Coach Hayes had one of his great football teams in 1954. The Buckeyes went through the regular season with nine victories and no defeats. Jack Gibbs (former principal of East) came off the bench in the fourth quarter and intercepted a Michigan pass.

This play stopped the Wolves and ignited the Bucks. They went on to defeat Michigan 21-7. They also defeated Southern California 21-7 in the Rose Bowl.

It was during the 50's when Jim Parker, Aurealius Thomas and Jim Marshall made the various All-American teams. Some of the black athletes who made All-American teams during the 60's were Ray Pryor, Bob Ferguson, Rufus Mayes and Jack Tatum.

Several black athletes who played football in a Columbus high school and/or at Ohio State made the pro ranks. Bill Willis of the Cleveland Browns, Bernie Casey of Los Angeles Rams and Jim Marshall of the Minnesota Vikings, played their high school football at East.

Other well known blacks from this area who played pro football were Elbert Dubenion (South High) with the Buffalo Bills and Ernie Wheelwright (Central) with the New Orleans Saints.

Jim Parker, Baltimore Colts; Bobby Watkins, Chicago Bears; Ernie Wright, San Diego Chargers; Paul Warfield, Cleveland Browns, and Rufus Mayes, Cincinnati Bengals, are other non-local athletes who made the pros.

During the 60's, Ohio had an average of 10 or more black athletes on its varsity football squad. The 1961 team won the Big Ten and finished the season with an 8-0-1 record. The only blemish on their record was the 7-7 tie with Texas Christian.

Some of the outstanding players on this team were Paul Warfield, Matt Snell, Rod Foster, Ed Ulmer and Sam Tidmore. This team was denied the opportunity to go to the Rose Bowl when the athletic council voted not to accept the invitation.

The Buckeyes' next crack at the Rose Bowl came after the 1968 team went through the season undefeated. O.J. Simpson sprinted 80 yards against the Bucks for a touchdown in the Rose Bowl but the Buckeyes overpowered the Trojans 27-16. The super black players on the '68 squad were Dave Whitfield, Jan White Rufus Mayes, Phil Strickland, John Brockington, Jack Tatum, Tim Anderson, Leo Hayden and Ray Gillian.

Mayes made All-American honors in '68 and Tatum was selected in '69. Tatum was a vicious tackler and most teams ran plays away from his side of the field.

Rudy Hubbard, former halfback on the Buckeyes teams of 1965, '66 and '67, was hired as assistant backfield coach. He was the first Negro to be hired as a coach at Ohio State.

While the story of Buckeye football is fairly well known, the Ohio State basketball story is not. Next week, we will take a look at Buckeye basketball.

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Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
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Carlton Menthol 1 mg. tar

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Cap City Grid League To Kickoff 15th Year

The Capital City Football Association (CCFA) will kickoff their 15th season Aug. 21, when they feature all three Capital City Leagues in a preseason game at Mohawk Sr. High School Stadium, 300 E. Livingston Ave.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 5:30 p.m., followed by team introductions. New this season is the Capital City Mini League, with all nine teams to appear in ten minute preview games.

Following the Mini-League, will be the Capitol City Bantams, and the eight junior teams of the Capitol City Football League, all of whom will present parents and fans with an opportunity for a pre-season viewing of all 36 teams.

According to Bolitho Dorsey, football association president, some organizations are sponsoring a team in all three leagues. An estimated 1000 youngsters, including cheerleaders and managers will participate in the Association's 1976 program, Dorsey said.

The Mini-League is for boys 8-10 and weighing up to 90 pounds; the Bantams are for boys 11 and 12 weighing up to 100 pounds, while the Juniors consist of boys 13 and 14, weighing up to 115 pounds.

Newcomers include the SYU Skyhawks and the Wesley-Swayer Chargers. The teams are slated to start the regular season beginning the weekend of Aug. 27 at various fields throughout the city. For more information contact Dorsey at 291-3526 or at 868-3416.

Boxers, Coaches Set To Arrive

Approximately 550 boxers, 500 coaches and ring officials from throughout the country will arrive in Columbus on Monday, Aug. 23 to participate in the Ninth Annual Ohio State Fair National Amateur Boxing Tournament, scheduled to last from Aug. 25-28.

Boxers ranging from 10 years old and up will be competing for one of the 43 coveted championships in this the 113th Fair. The tournament is co-sponsored by the Ohio Youth Commission and the Ohio Exposition Commission.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 has been assigned physical examination day for the entered glovemen, and testing will be held at the Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services Center at 2334 Mock Rd.

Matches will get underway beginning next Wednesday in the fairgrounds' East Grandstand. Three rings will be simultaneously used through Friday, Aug. 28, with two rings slated for usage for final bouts on Saturday. All bouts begin at 6 p.m. each day.

Ex-Eastmoor Cager Signs UWM Recruitment Letter

Former Eastmoor cage standout Albert Jones, highly sought after by several schools, recently signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee (UWM) on a four-year basketball scholarship.

UWM Head Coach Bob Gottlieb, a former Ohio State cager, grabbed the 6-4, 180 pound prospect away from the Buckeyes as well as Indiana, Howard and Stanford Universities just to name a few.

"Albert is a tremendous catch for UWM, Gottlieb said "He was going to Ohio State until Fred Taylor resigned. He averaged 18 points per game while leading his school to a 17-5 record in the tough Columbus City League."

Jones, also elated about his signing, modestly said that "Gottlieb is recruiting the cream of the crop for the future." The 18 year old cager stated that this will enable him to attain the added personal experience of going to school out of state. Although he played forward for the Warriors, which tied for second in the City League, Jones is expected to play guard to UWM.

Jones, president of the Student Council last year, noted he was anxious to face Marquette, longtime city rival of UWM. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, 943 N. Nelson Rd.

"Albert is a fine young man and gives us additional luster to an already excellent recruiting year for UWM," Gottlieb lauded. His assistant coach, Jim Doughty, another area cager, was named to his position last summer.

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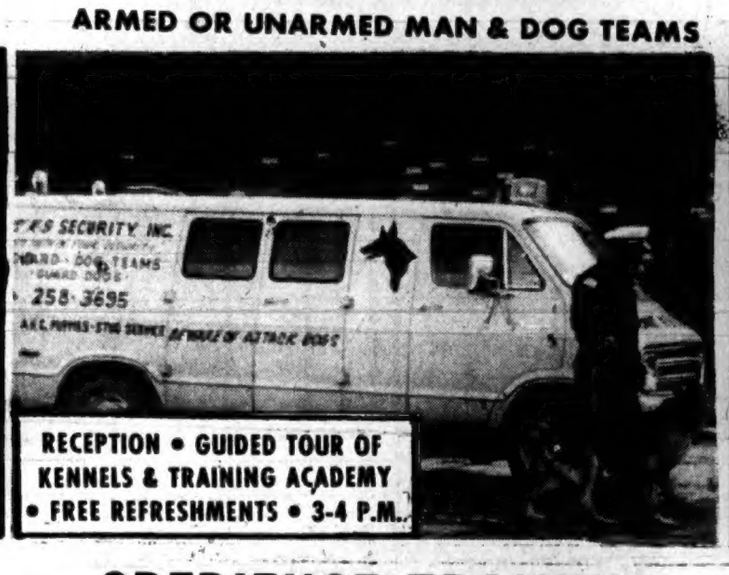

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Cavaliering With Public Relations

A dapper Jim Cleamons made one of his frequent appearances in his native Columbus last Wednesday, displaying a cool which matched his well-tailored suit, plus the calm and collectiveness which distinguishes a starter from a reserve.

The Cleveland Cavalier guard, along with the Cav's Public Relations Director Eddie Cohen, was in town promoting the upcoming charity classic between the now-respected Cavaliers and the perennial NBA champion Boston Celtics, who ousted the Cavs from contention in last season's playoff semi-finals.

Rest assured there'll be no problem psyching up for the rematch with Hondo Havilcek and Co., particularly by the abundance of guards which the Cavs now have. With the recent acquisition of offensive-minded guards in first round draftee Chuckie Williams and former Maryland U. deadeye Mo Howard, considerable pressure has been placed on starters Cleamons and Dick Snyder.

Backup guards who are presumably feeling and hearing footsteps include Austin Carr, "Foots" Walker and swingman Campy Russell.

As expected, there was no sign of panic in team captain Cleamon's voice while untangling the hypothetical loopholes in questions posed by an inquisitive reporter. "It's evident that Coach Fitch was looking for players with offensive scoring ability."

"We have drafted the best talent available," a listening Cohen noted in classic public relation style.

But Jim, your critics, while admitting that you're a "heady ballplayer" still contend you're reluctant to shoot. Any comments?

"I try to play the best I can each game. This means concentrating on all phases of the game to become as consistent as possible. We've got other players on the team who can shoot. When the time is warranted I'll have to shoot the ball as well, I can't do everything."

"One thing you must remember is that there were seven persons on the team who averaged in double figures last season and not many teams can say that," Cohen PRed.

Okay, so this charity game cannot be dubbed as a revenge or vengeance game, so what about playoffs predictions for next year? "I'll be happy as hell to play anyone, but before I worry about that, I must work towards making the playoffs first. That's our main objective right now," Cleamons stressed.

Cohen nodded approvingly at Cleamons' words, which were apparently spoken like a true PR person.

Naturally Cleamons, who's playing summer league basketball in Cleveland with teammates Rowland Garrett and Bingo Smith, evaded such controversial topics as Fred Taylor's resignation from his longstanding OSU cage coaching post, and the alleged football recruitment violations against the Buckeyes. Thus the interview remained cool, calm and dry but not excitingly candid.

LOCAL OLYMPIC FANS are still wondering what happened to the longtime womens' Olympic team sprinter Madeline Manning Jackson. For those unaware, the 1968 gold medalist finished dead last in the women's 800 meter run. Afterwards she broke down and cried in a touching realization that it was time to hang up the track shoes.

FLOYD LITTLE, who retired from pro football and the Denver Broncos last season, has been signed by NBC as a color commentator for NFL games to be aired on network TV this fall. Lionel Aldridge, a former Green Bay Packer who played on two Super Bowl teams, will join Little in analyzing the action.

9TH STATE FAIR BOXING

The Ninth Annual Ohio State Fair National Amateur Boxing Tournament gets underway on Tuesday, Aug. 24 with weigh-ins starting at 3 p.m. at Ohio Youth Commission Recreation Services Center at 2334 Mock Rd.

Preliminary bouts are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 25. Quarter-final matches will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday while semi-final competition is slated for Friday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m.

The finals will begin on Saturday, Aug. 28 following the crowning of the tournament queen and recognition ceremonies for retired amateur boxers James Kenty, Pete Seward and Forrest Winchester, and aspiring pros Richard Rozelle and Vonzelle Johnson. All bouts will be held in the East Grandstands of the Fairgrounds.

WYLIE CROSS, Mohawk's 6-8 muscular center, has signed a four year basketball scholarship to attend Nevada-Las Vegas in the fall. Cross, who was coached by Dave Scheetz during his two-year stint at Mohawk, averaged 17 points per game and 12 rebounds during last season. He was recruited by former Mifflin Coach Ralph Readout, an assistant to Nevada Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

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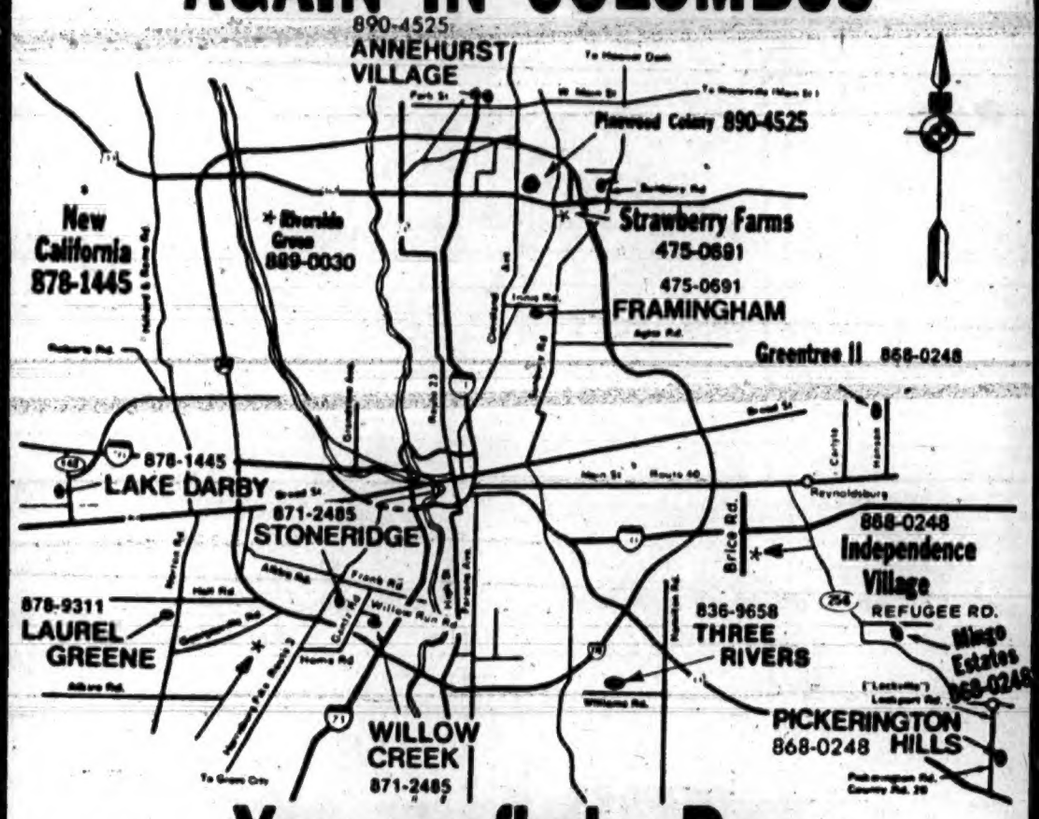

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In a few short weeks school will reopen and the autumn season will be upon us. If you have though of buying or selling property and changing your residence, it's best to do it before the start of school for the sake of your youngster.

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HOME BUY OF THE YEAR

: This lovely split level, located in the James Road area, has been reduced for quick sale and the owner is sacrificing everything. This design dreams is a "one only" beauty with brick and glass walls in the living room, dining room, and kitchen. As a special bonus, a house full of furniture and an air conditioner are given to the first lucky qualifying buyer. Call "Bev" Woodford, Broker, now at 235-9118; 235-4923, or 253-7231.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Municipal Court" might be the timely expression uttered by a passerby caught up in the bustling traffic jam of plaintiffs, defendants, witnesses, lawyers and police scurrying in and out of Municipal Courtrooms each day.

ON Thursday, Aug. 19, the criminal case roll call might leave the bailiff with a severe case of laryngitis at the end of the day. Included in the judicial lineup is a 21 year old man who might not receive a "10-4" for allegedly stealing three citizen band radios and miscellaneous men's clothing.

Charged with three counts receiving stolen property is Victor Lee Willis, 524 Mt. Calvary Ave. Willis is said to have had the 23-channel radios in his possession after each were reported stolen from their owners on Aug. 6. Police arrested the suspect at an E. Main St. steak house, the defendant's place of employment.

Donald R. Shively of Gahanna has been summoned to stealth his way into the confines of the court to face an attempted aggravated burglary count, filed against him on Aug. 10. The 20 year old defendant and an accomplice were reportedly spotted prying their way into a home at 7160 Clark State Rd. in that city.

The suspect was reportedly seen cutting a hole in a screened rear window when scared away by an unsuspecting neighbor who was looking for her son, police said.

Verbal harassment from the official presider might be the keynote speech given to 34 year old Linda K. Collins, charged with telephone harassment. Collins, of 6187 Doewood Ct., was booked for reportedly making repeated calls at inconvenient hours to complainant, Bobbi Collins, 6391 Sharonwood Blvd. The defendant is accused of using course language beyond the scope of normal telephone conversation.

Melvin L. Hunter of 603 Greenlawn Ave. had a passing bad check charge to recollect when he stands before the bench this Thursday. Hunter allegedly slipped a bummer for $39.48 past Schottenstein's North Dept. Store. Hunter pleaded not guilty to the bogus offense at his Aug. 11 arraignment.

Marc H. Hardiesty, 616 Rhoads Ave., will be in conference with His Honor during the afternoon session over his obstructing official business and falsification slates. Police reportedly stopped Hardiesty, 20, at Gilbert and Main St.s Aug. 7 for running a stop sign. He then told officers his name was Michael Brown.

Not buying his bogus identity, the officers kindly escorted Hardiesty and his 1976 Ford to police headquarters, where the additional charge was tacked on after the accused refused to cooperate with the fingerprint procedures with jail bureau officials.

Ears will be attuned to the discussion between the judge and 29 year old William E. McDonald, expected to explain his intentional shooting charge. McDonald, of 1685 Hanford St., maliciously shot at one Carolyn Jenkins, 1944 Joyce Ave., in an attempt to kill or maim her, his affidavit states. Though the charges date back to Oct. 11 of last year, he was just arrested on the pending warrant Aug. 11. He is currently at large on a recognizance bond granted by Judge Joseph Clifford.

Paul L. Ayers, 20, is expected to steer a straight course towards the bench to answer two counts aggravated trafficking in drugs count. The defendant, of 1979 N. Fourth St., was allegedly busted by a narcotics squad officer with five grams of hashish, and another packet containing 15 grams of the potent drug. According to his court folder, the five grams is less than the minimum amount, however the 15 grams exceeded the bulk amount, but is less than three times the bulk amount.

"Let's Make A Deal" won't be the game played with defendant Thomas Edward Deal when the 30 year old accused enters the hearing session on his two counts assault, resisting arrest, and carrying a concealed weapon slates.

Deal, who listed his address as 4525 Elder Ct., allegedly caused a minor fracas with Sheriff's Deputies who had nabbed him carrying a .25 caliber automatic pistol loaded with seven rounds of ammo. Before finally being subdued, Deal had reportedly landed several blows to the officers' bodies.

Theresa Ann Johnson, 3156 Heathrowe Ct., faces her seventh weekend enforcement at the Women's Workhouse after found guilty of cheating the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services out of unemployment compensation funds. Johnson, 24, pleaded guilty to the tune of falsification on June 22 and was sentenced to 60 days in the Workshouse three days later by Judge Frank Reda. The convicted female began her weekend detention on July 2.

In one of several forgery cases, 37 year old Harold R. Hall of 184 Beechbank Rd., will state his case on a forgery count which he allegedly incurred on July 1. Authorities state that Hall connived a Circleville Bank out of a $350 via a bum check he signed, payable on a bank account. Hall was arrested without incident at his Whitehall home on Aug. 12, according to his affidavit.

A 30 year old alleged sex pervert will be released form City Prison to appear for his gross sexual imposition charge of July 26. The accused, Fred C. Morgan, who listed his addresses as 118 N. Guilford St., and 1345 Michelle Ct., is said to have had sexual intercourse with a 12 year old girl. The charge was filed by the girl's guardian. The defendant was being held after failing to put up the required cash on his $2500 surety bond.

Janet Faye Truett, 1349 Lilley Ave., has been obliged to tell the truth and nothing but the truth at her theft by deception hearing. The 29 year old alleged con artist reportedly took $577.01 from the Union Oil Company. The unemployed suspectress, has a previous forgery slated under her "Carroll Ferguson" alias.

Rounding out some of the more notable cases to be heard, Billy Johnson, 3591 Tremaine Rd. has been ordered not to return to Municipal Court without an attorney to represent him on his receiving stolen property rap. Johnson, 37, was also docketed on a rare charge of criminal simulation for reportedly attempting to use a counterfeit (or already used) 13 cent postage stmap. The former slate involved his having two Ashland Oil Co. credit cards belonging to one A Walter L. Whitaker. Bond for Johnson was posted at $5,000 surety by Judge G.W. Fais.

The Friday, Aug. 20 "Enforcement Day" docket is speckled with several continuance charges. Criminal damaging is the charge that 26 year old Rick Rizenuto of 926 1/2 Dennison Ave., is expected to face upon his return to the bench. The suspect allegedly fired two slugs into a 1969 Ford owned by Wanda Childers, 1248 Summit St. Released by Judge Sydney Golden on a recognizance bond, Rizenuto has been requested to return to Judge Georgene Howell's courtroom flanked by a practicing attorney.

Alex Kitsos, 958 Blenheim Rd., will also hustle back into court to pick up where his theft by decption hearing left off. The backdated charge report was incurred after the accused conned Herb Wright, 4825 Kingshill Ct., into writing him a personal check for $250.

Melvin Francis Jr., 747 Edwards St., will begin his second weekend of workhouse enforcement after his May 10 assault charge was amended to disorderly conduct July 21. Francis, 27, had originally been charged with slugging Lilzenea Hill in the face with his fists. The accused was sentenced to ten days and $100 fine (plus courts costs) on Aug. 9 after he pleaded guilty to the amended charge.

Walter E. Wright, 1475 E. Mound St. Apt. 6, will continue his nine day sentence enforcement after found guilty of discharging weapons on July 23. The 43 year old reported weapons tater was fined $50 and a whopping $67 court costs.

A competency report from Columbus State Hospital for defendant Carl P. Turner, 187 E. 12th Ave., is expected to be taken into consideration by His Honor at Turner's menacing threats hearing. The original charge was amended to aggravated menacing July 20 as result of the 37 year old man's double threats to slit Conswella Wilson's throat during a domestic disturbance, and also if she dared to call the cops.

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ELDORADO COUPE

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	945	Emberust	Brown Brocade	White	$8500
'75	510	Roan Brown	Sandalwood Leather	Sandalwood	8400
'75	141	Cotillion White	Black & White Cloth	Black	8200
'74	76P-86	Persian Lime	White Leather	White	6700
'74	820	Lido Green	Green Cloth	Green	6600
'74	1019	Antique Blue	Blue Cloth	White	6600
'73	76P-102A	Georgian Silver	Black Leather	Black	5600
'73	899A	Park Ave. Gray	Black & White Cloth	Black	5500
'73	1082	Burnt Sienna	Saddle Leather	Beige	5500

FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM SEDAN

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	898	Tarragon Gold	Gold Cloth	White	$8600
'75	829	Roan Brown	Beige Leather	Beige	7900
'73	76P-80A	Sage Green	Green Cloth	White	5000

SEDAN DE VILLES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	76P-138	Monarch Blue	White Leather	White	$7500
'75	76P-154	Monarch Blue	Blue Brocade	Blue	7500
'75	281	Knickerbocker Tan	Brown Cloth	Rosewood	6800
'74	76P-129	Georgian Silver	White Leather	White	5800
'74	325	Conestoga Tan	Beige Leather	Beige	5800
'74	1074	Deauville Gray	Red Leather	Black	5700
'73	76P-47A	Saturn Bronze	Beige Leather	Beige	4700
'73	859	Renaissance Gold	Gold Cloth	White	4500
'73	558	Shadow Taupe	Taupe Cloth	White	4500
'73	297	Renaissance Gold	Black Cloth	Black	4500
'72	979	Zodiac Blue	Blue Leather	Blue	3700
'72	1043A	Cotillion White	White Leather	White	3600
'72	274	Willow	Covert Cloth	Black	3500
'72	430A	Brittany Blue	Blue Leather	Blue	3400

COUPE DE VILLES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'76	76P-158	Galloway Green	Greencloth	White	$9000
'74	76P-137	Ebony black	Red leather	Black	6100
'74	844	Conestoga Tan	Tan Leather	Brown	6000
'74	919	Antique Blue	Blue Velour	White	6000
'74	1045	Mandarin Orange	Orange Plaid	White	6000
'74	1066	Terra Cotta	Terra Cotta Cloth	White	6000
'73	585B	Harvest Yellow	Beige Cloth	White	4800
'73	76P-142A	Burnt Sienna	Brown Cloth	White	4800
'73	1046	Cotillion White	Black Brocade	Black	4800
'72	1051	Willow	Willow Leather	Convert.	3600
'72	717A	Tawny Beige	Beige Cloth	Brown	3500
'72	1095	Stratford Covert	Covert Cloth	Covert	3600
'71	76P-109A	Cotillion White	Blue Brocade	White	3200

FLEETWOOD TALISMAN SEDAN

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	785	Cotillion White	Blue Velour Cloth	Blue	$9500

CALAIS COUPES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	1033	Vapan Gray	Gray Plaid	Maroon	$6900
'75	76P-120	Cotillion White	Gray Plaid	Black	6500
'74	282	Andes Cooper	Black Cloth	Black	5400
'74	75P-158	Georgian Silver	Black vinyl	Black	5400

CALAIS SEDAN

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	76P-117	Jennifer Blue	Gray Cloth	White	$6800

ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE COUPE

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	76P-159	Gossamer Blue	White Leather	White	$10,350

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is a very nice front rear split level home. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, carpet in living room and kitchen. 12x20 family room, freshly painted outside, $27,900 FHA or VA and possible loan assumption.

4827 WARMINISTER

It's fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms and bath up. It's a nice size split with 12x19 family room, brick and aluminum exterior, fenced yard, central air, price is $33,900 FHA or VA. For information about these homes please call John Dixon 868-7664.

METZGER BROTHERS
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COME ONE! COME ALL!
This lovely 4-level split has everything. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, a 2-car attached garage, central air conditioning. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator and custom drapes to stay. Cumberland Ridge. Call today. John R. Warner Realty 252-9814, Wydell Gaines 258-1116.

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Sharp! Sharp! Sharp!
A super sharp duplex with all the things you want, Two bedrooms, 1 bath, dining area, kitchen, full basement each. Call now! John R. Warner Realty 252-9814; Wydell Gaines 252-1116. Very good investment.

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Three bedrooms each. $14,000. Frank Grace 443-8165.

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1800 E. Maynard Ave. Three bedrooms, kitchen, bath living room, Call John R. Warner 252-9814.

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AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M. 8-25-76 OPENING 8-26-76 11:00 A.M. RM. 409

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Down Pymt.
413-087628-203	3011 East 11th Avenue	NE	4	13,000	F-1
413-101661-203	2458 Delbert Avenue	NE	3	18,000	GB-1
413-097651-221	2061 Berrell	NE	3	15,000	FB-1
413-098698-221	1215 Woodnell	NE	3	17,900	GB-1
413-081586-203	2036 Brentnell Avenue	NE	2	16,000	G-1
413-078681-235	261 North 22nd Street	NE	3	18,000	GB-1
413-287728-203	1519 East 26th Avenue	NE	3	14,500	FB-1
413-099349-235	1001 East 11th Avenue	NE	3	17,900	GB-1
413-102254-203	873 Colgate Road	E	3	26,500	K-1
413-095739-221	699 Maurine Drive	WSW	3	21,900	I-1
413-073746-235	900 Lawndale Avenue	S	4	22,000	I-1
413-081046-235	166 N. Wayne Avenue	WSW	3	19,000	H-1
413-090763-235	1694 Omar Drive	ESE	3	22,000	I-1
413-072100-203	954 East 26th Avenue	NE	3	17,500	-O-
413-088284-203	2471 Atwood Terrace	NE	3	19,500	H-1
413-096959-203	1481 Aberdeen Avenue	NE	2	16,900	GB-1
413-069104-203	1357 Genessee Avenue	NE	2	16,000	G-1
413-098149-221	2282 Pontiac Avenue	NE	2	15,500	-O-

CLARK COUNTY

413-075007-235	1413 Texas Ave., Springfield		4	23,500	IB-1
413-092887-203	552 Meadlane, Springfield		3	18,000	GB-1

REPAIRED—NEW LISTINGS—SEALED BIDS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

413-070039-235	2056 Berrel Avenue, Cols.	NE	3	15,000	A-1
413-086654-235	1755 Allison, Springfield		3	19,000	A-1

DOWN PAYMENT PROCEDURE

The following has been in effect for almost two (2) years beginning when the bidding process was instituted

This is a very simple procedure concerning the bidding process which is in effect concerning the sale of HUD single family properties. A minimum acceptable price is advertised for properties eligible for mortgage insurance By virtue of an alphabetical code required (by the Truth and Lending Law) down payment which in almost all cases is 3% of the minimum acceptable advertised price is always noted. In some cases, the down payment at the discretion of the Property Disposition Branch, the down payment may not be the full 3% allowed by current regulations. However, under no circumstances will this down payment exceed the allowable amount. As an example, the down payment for a property selling for $15,000 is $450.00. In the event the successful bidder should bid $16,000 he would then be obligated for a down payment of $450.00 with the difference of the advertised minimum price and his bid price payable in cash, preferrably at the time he turns in his down payment and the allied documents required.

There has been some questions recently concerning this method and Property Disposition republishes it to answer those questions. Any additional information required concerning this method of sale is available at the phone number listed below or by writing HUD.

WARNING

HUD has received feedback from the field that some investors may be fraudulently purchasing HUD-owned properties as owner-occupants. Currently, when completing Form HUD-9548, Standard Retail Sales Contract, the purchaser is required to signify whether the property will be occupied by himself or others. When appropriate, the purchaser further certifies as to his or her occupancy intentions on Form HUD-9551, Office to Purchase and Broker's Tender.

In most sales, the occupancy intentions reflected on the sales contract are true. Our concern is with purchasers who falsify their occupancy intentions and appear to be owner-occupant purchasers while in reality they are investor-purchasers. It is possible that an individual may legitimately purchase a property for his or her own use and within a short time, sell it and then purchase another property for his or her own use. On the other hand, individuals may indicate on Form HUD-9551 that they are purchasing properties for their own use without truly intending to do so. Hereafter, when a local office finds that an individual has purchased, within a short span of time, at least two HUD-owned properties as an owner-occupant and has sold the properties before taking occupancy, the local office shall report the matter to the inspector general.

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid Openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end of the 10 day period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both propective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchase offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "investor," and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD 9551, Offer to Purchase and Brokers Tender, by which the purchaser indicates that though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes. Within the constraints of considering investor offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupants, individuals and investors."

HUD PROPERTY DISPOSITION
60 E. MAIN ST.
Columbus, Ohio 43216

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES TO BE SOLD AS IS, ALL CASH

The following will apply to all "AS IS" sales:

1) An earnest money deposit of $200 will be required upon acceptance of offer. Do not submit with bid.

2) Purchasers are notified that below listed properties may be in violation of local building codes—HUD assumes no responsibilities for said violations.

3) BROKERS NOTE—ABOVE INFORMATION IN PAR. 2 MUST BE INCLUDED IN ITEM-H OF FORM 9548 STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT FOR EACH "AS IS" SALE. SAME TO BE INITIALED BY PURCHASER.

4) Lead Base Paint Corrections May Be Necessary—if so, a $500 correction escrow deposit will be required at sales closing.

5) This office requires sales closings for "AS IS" sales within 30 days after receipt of Deposit However, if circumstances warrant, a reasonable extension of time will be granted provided the request is valid and presented in writing. Failure to close without requesting an extension will result in cancellation of the sale and initiate processing any back up offers or readvertising the property

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M. 8-25-76
OPENING 11:00 A.M., 8-26-76 RM. 409

"AS IS" FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs	Min. Accept Price	Down Pymt.
413-069742-235	1785 East 26th Avenue	NE	3	11,000	200
413-008590-203	453 N Garfield Avenue	NE	4	3,000	200
413-099333-303	123 S. Champion Avenue	MT	3	8,500	200
413-099594-303	1275-79 Kossuth Avenue	MT			
	1045 Miller Avenue	MT	7	15,500	200
413-062688-303	638 Wilson Avenue	MT	3	7,000	200
413-098347-221	717 Berkeley Road	MT	2	8,500	200
413-084313-203	282 Algonquin Avenue	WSW	2	9,200	200
413-010117-203	72 Sherman Avenue	MT	4	9,500	200
413-071806-235	507 Kimball Place	MT	3	4,500	200
413-070695-303	1315 E. Livingston Ave.	MT	2	6,700	200
413-067030-235	1561 Arlington Avenue	NE	2	7,200	200
413-094773-203	2465 Azelda Avenue	NE	2	9,500	200
413-009706-221	1453 N. 5th Street	MT	3	5,500	200

"AS IS" CLARK COUNTY

413-096854-203	220 4th Ave., Springfield		4	15,000	200
413-085248-203	717 N. Florence St., Springfld.		2	9,000	200
413-071976-303	516 N. Murray St., Springfield		2	5,500	200
413-098848-203	629 Olive Street, Springfield		2	10,500	200

"AS IS" LAWRENCE COUNTY

413-070589-235	Lot 5, Michael St., South Point		3	15,500	200

"AS IS" ALLEN COUNTY

413-054985-203	318 Kibby Street, W. Lima		3	5,500	200
413-077068-303	410 Second Street, Lima		3	6,000	200

"AS IS" MARION COUNTY

413-080975-235	1270 Bahama Drive, Marion		3	16,500	200
413-080972-235	1243 Bahama Drive, Marion		4	18,500	200
413-081132-235	1264 Bahama Drive, Marion		4	19,000	200
413-072512-235	985 Jamaica Drive, Marion		3	15,500	200
413-098613-235	1004 Jamaica Drive, Marion		2	15,500	200
413-097674-235	1169 Fairwood Avenue, Marion		3	16,000	200
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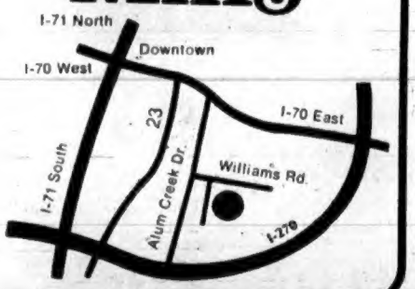

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CAVALIER REPS -- Cleveland Cavalier guard Jim Cleamons and the Cav's Public Relations Director Eddie Cohen took time out of their busy summer schedules to travel to Columbus and promote the Cleveland vs Boston Celtics charity game slated for Sunday Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Arena. The fall court contest is sponsored by Wendy's Hamburger Chain, with proceeds going to the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio. Tickets are available at the general ticket office downtown, all Sears stores, or by calling 221-0457. Seated next to the former Linden-McKinley standout player during the afternoon press luncheon is Ms. Shelley Biggs, an acquaintance of the former OSU cage captain. . (Staff Photo)

Cavs-Celtics Benefit Game To Feature Four Ohioans

Four Ohio players – two of whom are from Columbus - are expected to be in the lineups when the World Champion Boston Celtics take on the Cleveland Cavaliers in an off-season charity game on Sunday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. at St. John Arena.

Pro cagers expected to have a Buckeye "reunion" includes Boston's John Havlicek, Cleveland's Luke Witte and Jim Cleamons, a former Linden-McKinley standout. Completing the Ohio roster is Clevelands' number one draft Chuckie Williams, a former East High and Kansas State guard.

Proceeds of the game, which is sponsored by Wendy's Hamburger Chain, will go to the Central Ohio Kidney Foundation. Gate receipts will be used towards the Foundation's continuing program of public, professional education and research and patient services to combat the kidney diseases which affect thousands of Americans each year.

Jim Cleamons, when asked by the CALL and POST whether the charity game could be considered a "revenge game" for the Cavs (who were ousted by the Celts in last season's semi-final playoffs) rejected such a notion, but noted that the game could be looked at as a proving ground for the Cavs' for the upcoming season ... "I do see it as a yardstick to see how we fare against them at full strength," Cleamons said.

Cleamons added that regular starting center Jim Chones, who injured a leg in last year's playoffs, is healthy and out of his cast.

GARY BURLEY USES SPEED, AGGRESSION IN BENGAL CAMP

Second year defensive lineman Gary Burley, a former Columbus and Urbancrest native, is currently using his speed and size in hopes of impressing Cincinnati Bengal Coach Bill Johnson into a starting berth for the upcoming season.

The 6-2 1/2 athlete was on the Bengals' inactive squad last year due to family problems and a recuperating ankle injury. Now he is back in the Bengal's pre-season camp rehealed and itching for a starting job at either defensive tackle or end.

Although Burley's 255 pounds might be considered average for pro linemen, it's his speed and catlike quickness which has caused eyes to pop and take notice. The "burley" lineman is timed at 4.8 seconds in the 40 yard sprints - which is comparable to times of some halfbacks.

Besides his God-given talents, Burley admits adapting mentally to an aggressive style of play which has received praise and even rebuke from his coaches – for over-aggression in "non-contact" practices.

GARY BURLEY
...eyes starting job

"Last year I held back; now I'm going all out. If you deliver the first blow that makes your job 50% easier. Hit the offensive lineman before he can hit you," Burley said in detailing his new strategy.

Now the former area gridder, who considered quitting the team during the course of his father's illness and subsequent death last February, is more confident than ever and has not considered quitting or being traded since the tragedy.

"I love playing football and I don't want to stop. Things are more mentally clearer now. I like this pro life," he admitted.

Both Columbus and Urbancrest fans will hope to see rookie Archie Griffin on the starting offensive unit and veteran Burley in the defensive unit. Burley, who attended Ohio Ave. Elementary School with Archie's brother Darryl before his family moved to Urbancrest, could still recall the Heisman double winner from his earlier years.

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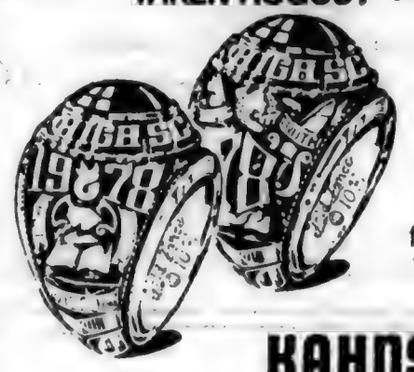

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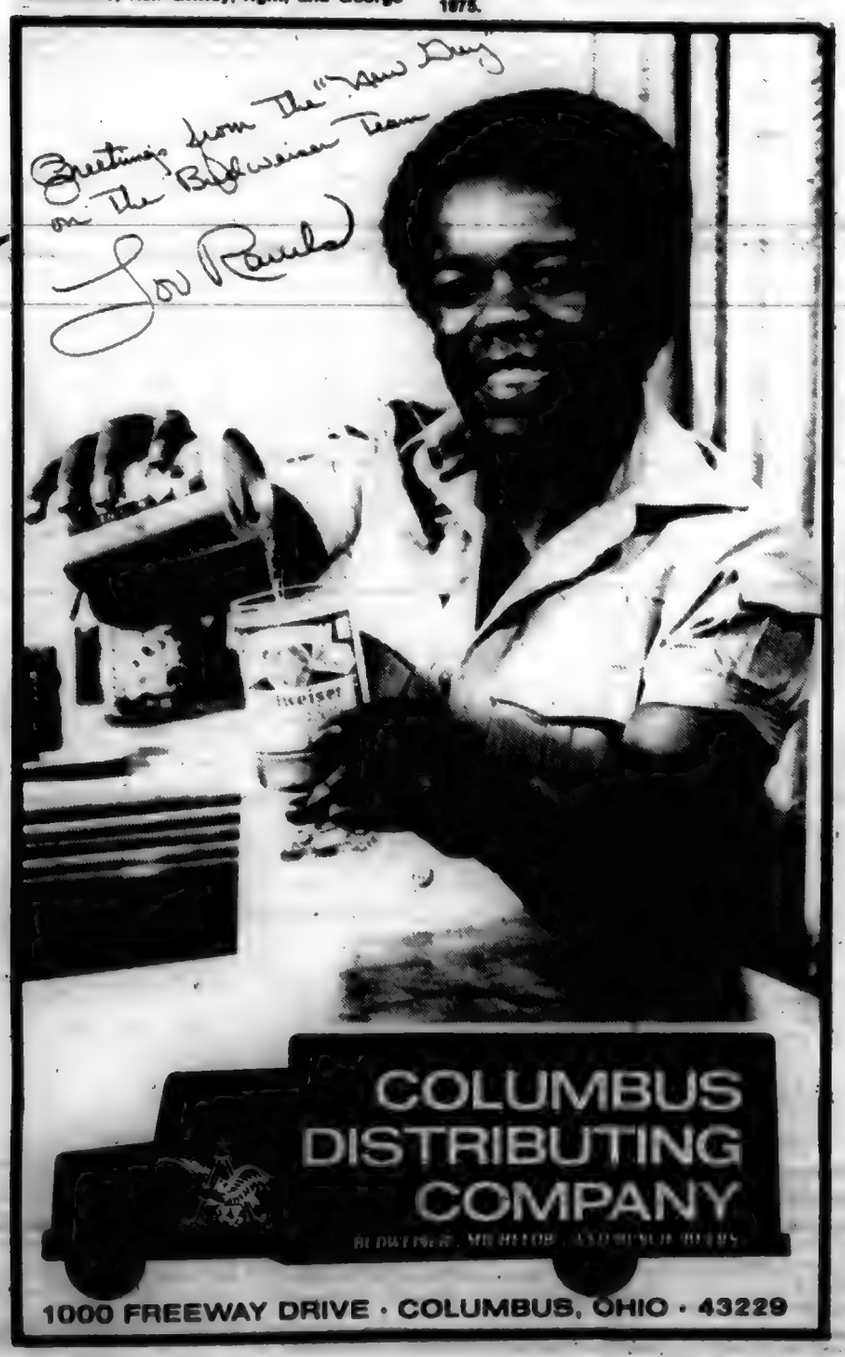
CINCINNATI TRIPLE - Joe Morgan, center, current leader in the Seagram's Seven Crowns of Sports $10,000 computer baseball competition, is getting a stiff challenge from a pair of his Cincinnati teammates, Ken Griffey, right, and George Foster, who are third and fifth respectively, in the Seagram program. It's the first time three players from the same team have ever placed in the top five. Morgan is the defending Seven Crowns champion, having won the $10,000 with his MVP performance in 1975.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Call and Post EDITORIALS

A Racist In Our Midst

We are not surprised that Cleveland's west-side Congressman, Ronald Motti, got into a tiff before a Congressional subcommittee hearing over public school busing.

It was proper and fitting that NAACP official Clarence Mitchell and Cong. Shirley Chisholm challenged Cong. Motti when he "stressed forced busing and neighborhood schools."

In the colloquy of exchange, Clarence Mitchell told Cong. Motti that his words are the key words of racism. Motti's retort was, that "I don't believe I'm a racist."

From the way Cong. Motti has been acting since the NAACP's school desegregation case was heard in Cleveland's federal court, we don't have to believe: we know Cong. Motti is a racist. His every act betrays him. His is like so many other shyster politicians, he thinks playing up to the prejudices of a few people enhances his political image and, pays off on election day.

We certainly don't expect Cong. Motti to admit to his racism - but, the people of Cleveland are not deceived. Cong. Motti may now feel secure in his west-side enclave, but, some day his racism will catch up with him.

O.J.'s Gamble

The professional football season is now in its exhibition stage of development for the 1976 season. And, who is sitting on the sidelines, no one but the mighty O.J. Simpson, the superstar (self admitted).

Fame and fortune came to O.J. very quickly. His public recognition and image was built on a brilliant college career and, a successful entrance into professional football.

On the basis of these achievements, O.J. has parlayed a successful entrance into commercial advertising and the movies.

Since most of this extra curricular work is located in California and, his family resides in Los Angeles, it is obvious that it would be far more convenient for him if his football employment was closer to his home and family.

With this in mind, O.J. served notice on the Buffalo Bills that he wanted to be traded to a west coast team or else, he would retire.

A star of his magnitude naturally comes high in football trading circles. So, so far, no satifactory trade has evolved with any west coast team and Buffalo.

True to his word, O.J. has not been on the football practice field with Buffalo where his contract has two more years to run.

Simpson's commercial contracts depend largely on his public image, which is evaluated on his prowess on the girdiron. If he leaves football, will this public image hold up for a considerable period of time? This is the big question.

Jim Brown, the great Cleveland football star, left the game at the height of his playing career to enter the movies where he gained a degree of success. However, now Jim Brown is entirely out of the public's eye and, apparently his acting ability and opportunities likewise are suffering too. Younger stars like O.J. Simpson, have pushed the Jim Browns into record book memories of the "used to be's."

If O.J. doesn't play football this year, his future will then depend on his success as an actor. His commercial attractiveness will of course, diminish as his name no longer will be in the headlines, or his face on the TV screens.

Admittedly at his age, he could, barring accidents, look for five or more years as a football star with a big salary. So, in retiring, O.J. gives up this income for a gamble on success in a field more competitive and fickle than football. Whether he is making the right decision must await an uncertain future and, the salability of his talents in a profession he must learn.

A Great Race Man Passes

The NAACP and the black people of Ohio lost a great friend when J. Maynard Dickerson died suddenly in Columbus two weeks ago at the age of 77. He had been an active member of the NAACP for more than 40 years and was past president of the Ohio Conference of NAACP Branches.

It was during his presidency of the NAACP that the drive for enactment of a Fair Employment Practice (FEPC) law began in the early 1940's. He was one of the first blacks to testify for FEPC before an Ohio Legislative committee. He not only gave of his time and prestige for the FEPC cause, but he could always be counted up on for financial assistance.

Dickerson, known to his hundreds of black and white friends as "Maynard," was a race man in the truest sense of the word. His concern for the welfare and equal rights for black people was so strong that it could have been appropriately termed fanatical.

He dramatically demonstrated his fanaticism while serving as the Youngstown City Prosecutor from 1943 to 1947 when he attracted national attention by becoming the nation's first black city prosecutor. During this same period of time, through his newspaper, The Buckeye Review, he led a persistent crusade to wipe out racial discrimination at every level of the daily lives of black people.

When he came to Columbus in 1949 to serve as a member of the State Industrial Commission he soon learned that of the thousands of employees in the State Office Building, he was the only black holding a position above the menial level. He brought the matter to the attention of the then Gov. Frank J. Lausche who gradually but effectively brought an end to the Jim Crowism of long standing.

But while he was personally instrumental in removing many racial barriers, he never once wavered in his love and confidence in the NAACP. He not only assisted the NAACP's legal staff in arguing the Dayton and Columbus school desegregation cases in the U.S. Distric Court, but at the time of his untimely death he was leading a financial drive to raise funds to help defray the costs of the legal counselors in the court cases.

These are just some of the reasons The CALL & POST says that the NAACP and black Ohioans lost a sincere and dedicated friend in the passing of J. Maynard Dickerson. We sincerely mourn his passing and extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to his bereaved widow, Mrs. Virginia Dickerson, and to his other loved ones.

Business In The Black

by Charles E. Belle

Presidential Politics And The Black Economy

Already economists are beginning to call the present national seven plus percent unemployment rate as normal. This is twice as much as blacks can stand. While 7.5 percent is not effecting the white male worker, it is whipping the day-lights out of women, teen-agers, blue collar and blacks. These are the people looking for jobs. The Presidential candidates are not paying attention to the needs of those not on a payroll. Carter is concerned about the consumer. Reagan is concerned about the corporation. Ford, well, we don't know what he is for.

Our problem is the priority of blacks and their businesses in this Presidential election year. The U.S. is losing manufacturing jobs in among others, the textiles, and electronics industries. These are the low skill required jobs which can help absorb black unemployment.

The National Council on unemployment Policy, reveals that the U.S. industries that gave birth to the job bloom after World War II is dying. The automobile, education, health and construction areas are past their pinnacle. There are no new industries being proposed by Presidential candidates to provide new jobs.

The old system of capitalism calls for constant corporate enterprise to cough up more and more jobs. Presently, only the poor part of the capitalist program is being used to kill inflation. The cooling of the economy by cutting back on workers, while profits grow.

True, the number of workers has continued as expected to grow. The number of women workers has risen two and one-half times as fast as the female population since 1947. There are also other troubles.

OPEC has ordered a redistribution of wealth to its improverished people. Yet no Presidential candidate choose to put forward a program for full employment of the American people.

The democratic Presidential candiate is purported to be listenning to Professor Lawrence R. Klein, University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance. Professor Klein is a numbers man, often referred to as the father of econometrics in this country. In the early 1960's, Mr. Klein built the now famous Wharton Model, a quarterly model of the American economy which is now used by some 100-large corporations around the world.

For forecasting purposes, assumptions on some key variables must be made. One of them can be the desired unemployment rate. About one-half of this "new normal rate" would put blacks in business. Carter had better call Professor Klein to crank out a three and one-half percent unemployment model for the U.S. if he is to win women and black votes.

The Republican candidates program for black business can best be described at the moment as ruinous or rummie. You can match word and candidate. (NNPA)

Places to Go- Things To See

By BARBARA BARRON

In Cleveland

Summer still has good days left which is reason enough to get up and go. Then consider Cleveland's points of interests and you'll be a tourist in your own city.

Here are several attractions worth checking out:

CRAWFORD AUTO - AVIATION MUSEUM. Antique automobiles and aircraft featured with a replica of an early Sohio Service station and a row of curio

(Continued on Page 3B)

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker

Israel And Africa

When the rich Arab oil nations threw their oil and money weight around three years ago, most of the African nations south of the Sahara were opportuned (and maybe scared) into severing diplomatic and commercial relations with Israel.

Time is now beginning to evalute the efficacy of this move and, its effect on both Israel and the newly liberated African nations.

Since many of these African nations reluctantly accepted the promise of oil and money from the Arab world, in the face of the facts today, these Africans have profited very little from the agreement. It was obvious from the very beginning that the Arabs were more interested in using the African nations than in helping them. And, this is the way it has turned out.

Therefore, it is not surprising that some members of the Zambian parliament are now demanding that their government bring back Israeli agricultural experts who had worked successfully in Zambia since 1964.

One Zambian M. P. is reported to have said: "We want the Israeli to return. Ten of them did more for us than a thousand of the present advisors."

Another one said: "There is no doubt about the Israeli's ability to convert sandy areas into fertile soil. This was proved time and again during their stay here when they worked wonders and helped our villagers to transform their plans into farms and flower gardens."

Having visited over twelve African countries and Israel, I know from first hand observance, that African needs can never be met by Arab technicians or anything else the Arabs have to offer.

The truth of the matter is, all of the Arab countries are themselves in dire need of the agricultural know-how of the Israeli people. For thousands of years the lands ruled by the Arabs have been marginal and desert. It was not until the nation of Israel came into being, and, Israeli technicians began to tackle the problem of making the desert bloom, that any real progress was made in desert agriculture in this part of the world.

A large part of Central Africa is marginal land. Much of it has been overgrazed by an economy that rates wealth in cattle. The sparse grazing land that must be shared with millions of African wildlife, leaves too little stable vegetation for edible cattle.

Since Africans value their wealth in cattle, they overgraze the land in cattle they don't need for the commercial market. Thus their cattle are scrawny and, when butchered, too tough for the export market. As a result, Europe buys meat from Argentina and Australia, both countries thousands of miles father away than is Africa.

In west Africa, the **tsetse-fly** has prevented raising of cattle commercially. Now, there are programs using pesticides and chemicals to eradicate this deadly insect.

When I was in Nigeria three years ago, I talked with black American agricultural experts who had been employed by the government to supervise a forty-million dollar world bank fund to develop a strain of cattle in the highlands of Nigeria suitable for dairy use.

Because of the lack of milk cows, Nigeria and other African nations import powered milk from Europe and America. This powder is reprocessed into fluid form and delivered to the African market. The leading milk distributor in Nigeria, is an American Negro from California: I talked with him when I was in Lagos.

In Kenya, Ethiopia and Tanzania, I saw very few fields you could call farms. These vast marginal lands have few acres poorly farmed. Most of the farming is done with outmoded equipment. In Ethiopia, I saw men harvesting hay and grain with hand scythes.

On the other hand, I toured Israel this year and saw land more desolate than I saw in Africa, yet the Israeli people have developed farms that are producing commercial crops of vegetables and fruits. Much of the agricultural produce grown in Israel is shipped to the European market. There is food a plenty in the stores of Israel. Yet, in Africa, food is in short supply.

I can, therefore, well understand the plight and frustration of the people of Zambia. The one great need of these African nations is technical know-how and water management. In this area, other than in America, Israel has done a better job than anywhere else.

I noticed the contrast between farming in Egypt and Jordan, both Arab countries, and in Israel. The line of demarcation between these countries is easily discernable by the vegetation or the lack of it. In Israel you see miles of growing fields and fruit orchards. Fat cattle graze the land. Fluid milk is available. And watermelons by the thousands were in city markets and at roadside stands.

There is really no ethnic tie between Africans south of the Sahara and the peoples north of this desert. The Arab Moslem religion is present but not indigenous to these African people. You see few Moslem mosques south of the Sahara.

Awakening Africa needs help, not exploitation. It is obvious that the Arabs have no real interest in black Africa. These African nations should not permit themselves to be the Arab's cat's paw in a religious war that the world does not want or need.

Israel can be of great help to Africa in areas of Africa's greatest need. There are no logical reasons why Israeli know-how and African manpower and natural resources, cannot cooperate for the development of these newly emerged nations in a common cause for the good of all of their respective people.

WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb

Republicans In The Spotlight

Traditionally the Republicans have held national political conventions that were models of decorum and unity. This year, however, it is almost certain that this tradition is in for a drastic change. As the party leaders and faithful gather in Kansas City, Missouri to design a party platform and select a ticket for the presidential race, all indications point to a highly emotional and extremely disruptive gathering, with forces aligned with President Ford and his arch rival Ronald Reagan ready to battle to the finish, not only to select the standard bearer, but to shape the philosophy of the party for the next decade.

While President Ford has never earned a reputation as even a luke-warm liberal, he has thus far escaped designation as a far right conservative; his stance prior to and after assuming the presidency being more or less middle - of - the - road. But as the pressures have mounted because of the Reagan opposition, Gerald Ford has been forced, more and more to adopt a position that is designed to please the right-wing of the party. First concession in this direction, we recall, was the early decision to shuttle liberal VP Nelson Rockefeller to the sidelines where he has remained in semi-obscurity since.

Reagan, of course was the darling of the ultra-conservatives until he, in a burst of either brilliance or desperation, reached out and embraced Senator Richard Sweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice-presidential choice, even before winning the presidential nomination.

This immediately brought angry retorts from the conservative southerners, especially the Mississippi delegation, whose chairman Clarke Reed had been learning towards Reagan. Now events are shaping up so that the Mississippians are going to have a decisive voice in the final selection of the presidential candidate.

We are already seeing the desperate Reaganites sowing discord among the delegates in the preliminary deliberations of the convention committees, particularly the committee responsible for writing the party platform. The major fights are centering around platform pledges on women's rights, abortion, and foreign policy.

Further, a movement is under way to project Senator James L. Buckley, Jr., an arch conservative as an active candidate for the presidential nomination. This appears to be a part of the Reagan strategy, aimed at depriving President Ford a first ballot nomination. If this succeeds, the Ford forces are in deep trouble, and the public is in for a real free-for-all on the Television screens, which this year, will carry convention deliberations from start to finish.

As of now, it would appear that while President Ford shapes up as the most desirable candidate, the Reagan people are certainly operating the smartest campaign, and indeed, may still come off with the prize.

A prize, according to the latest public opinion polls, that is of dubious value, with the winning David having to confront a modern-day Goliath without a sling shot.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown
America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

IDENTIFICATION

What is your party label?
The elephant or the ass?
If you can tell the difference
You go to the head of the class.
The Dems say they don't raise taxes,
An' they don't like millionaires,
An' they swear that all other parties
Are a bunch of conservative squares.

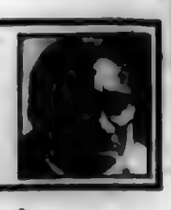
The Republicans are rated as smarties
Who live very high on the hog;
Eating the finest of vittles
An' drinking the choicest of grog.
But it's hard to tell the difference
When it comes to a final test,
For measured by their performance
One party is much like the rest.

Of course that's not taking the commies
Or the socialists into our account,
For the leaders of two major parties
Have insisted that neither one counts.

But both get forget-me-itis
When they find themselves elected,
An' the diff'rence between the ins an' the outs
Has never been fully detected.

Capitol Comments

by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau



Aggrey Fighting Back

After calmningly taking all the reputation-damaging criticism several Democratic state legislators could pour on him over the last three months, Kwegyir Aggrey, Ohio Public Welfare Director, started fighting fire with fire last week. And as a result, one of his main tormenters gagged on his own words.

Aggrey was appointed to the proverbial hot seat last May by Gov. James A. Rhodes to succeed Raymond F. McKinna who was forced to step down when the Senate rejected his nomination for the post. However, he was immediately hired as Aggrey's assistant director.

Obviously irked by McKinna's continuation in an official capacity with the department, State Senator Harry Meshel, Democrat of Youngstown, charged that Aggrey's appointment as Public Welfare Director is "tokenism at its worst."

That apparently was all Aggrey could take, for he dashed off a letter to Meshel in which he defended his integrity and his ability to performed his duties as head of the department. "You denounced my appointment as director of Public Welfare as 'tokenism at its worst' and suggested that my department is really being run by my assistant director, Raymond F. McKinna, who is white," he wrote

He told Meshel that his "natural instinct is to let your charge go unanswered, not because I am insensitive to it, but because I long ago learned that the best rebuttal to unenlightened, unfair and false charges is that action exposes the falsity. I depart from my usual non-response only because I feel duty bound to defend my Governor, my assistant, and blacks who, through long years of hard work and dedicated service, have achieved recognition and positions of high responsibility in state Government."

Meshel, according to published reports, claims that Aggrey misunderstood what he meant by tokenism. His remark was not intended as an attack on Aggrey's ability or qualification, he pleaded. Rather, he meant it is "unfortunate a man of his talent and background should be appointed and then not permitted to use that talent."

Meshel said he would be happy to withdraw the tokensim remark if he sees evidence Aggrey is in full charge of the department.

The latter statement was in response to Aggrey's suggestion that he publicly "retract your reckless charge thrown at Rhodes because it misses its target by a mile."

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League

The South African Powder Keg

South Africa is going to blow up one of these days, the signs are clear for all who can read them.

The recent riots are just part of the emerging picture, useful to throw into focus the reality faced by South Africa's black majority and the terrible conditions it faces.

Most Americans know the situation facing blacks there is bad, but most are not aware of the full extent of the oppression and racism wielded by the one-sixth of the popularion that is white over the five-sixths that is non-white.

People of mixed backgrounds, called "Coloreds" and Asians suffer too, but the 70 percent of South Africans who are black -- the overwhelming majority of the country -- are the targets of a vicious apartheid system that amounts to neo-slavery.

Education is a good example of what blacks in that country face. White children have to go to school and it's free; blacks don't have compulsory education and if they go to school they have to pay for it. The schools themselves are vastly inferior -- the state spends $700 a year on the average white pupil; $41 for the black.

There's a system of job reservation, which means that blacks are barred from skilled work when whites are available to do it. Since there's a labor shortage, blacks in fact do much of the skilled labor, but with much lower pay scales. A black electrician, for example, will do what a white man does, but he'll be called an assistant electrician and get half the pay.

But the great majority of blacks aren't even that close to skilled work. They are in mines and factories and separated from their families, hired out on work contracts. Blacks aren't allowed into "white" territory without a pass and passes are issued to workers, rarely to their families.

Blacks can't own property, cannot vote, cannot have real labor unions that can bargain collectively and strike.

The list of no-nos is long and tedious but even if South Africa took down the separate drinking fountains and all the other signs of segregation, even if it upgraded black pay and living conditions, it still would be engaged in a divide-and-conquer policy designed to ensure that blacks will be strangers in their native land.

This policy is known as "separate development." Only thirteen percent of the land area is set aside for the black majority and plans are for several mini-states to be created on them. The first of these, the Transkei, will get its "independence" later this year.

The idea is that all blacks would be citizens of one or another of these so-called homelands and -- here's the catch -- would not be citizens of South Africa.

They would have no rights in the union of South Africa. If they are in the 87 percent of the land reserved for whites it will be as migrant workers with no rights and no roots. If they lose their job or strike or do anything to incur the wrath of the masters of the system, they could simply be deported to the homelands.

To get the full impact of this, imagine what it would be like if a number of counties in Mississippi and Alabama were designated "homelands" by the U.S. government and all blacks would be citizens of one or another of them. Blacks permitted into the rest of the country or the "white" area, would be migrants who couldn't vote, own property, join unions or exercise any rights. They'd be in Detroit or New York only to work and on a pass system.

Insane, isn't it? But that's what South Africa is doing now. And she's mounting a big propeganda blitz to make the rest of the world swallow it too. Separate development is a scheme to keep blacks pgwerless and dependent, but it's touted as granting them independence and self-determination.

Our government and our multi - national corporations shouldn't be deceived by the facade ripped away by the recent riots. Next week I'll make some suggestions about what America can do to help South Africa feel the winds of change.

Biography Of the Week

Benjamin Quarles has served as Professor of History at Morgan State College in Baltimore, is the author of *Lincoln and the Negro* and *Black Abolitionists*. He has also written a biography of Frederick Douglass, studies on the Negro in the Revolutionary War and the Civil War, and a general history of the black American.

Dr. Leslie Fishel, formerly Director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, says of Dr. Quarles' *Black Abolitionists*: "Anyone who believes that history has an influence on current events can discover in this book some of the roots of today's bitter distrust which blacks feel toward whites. And the discovery can be made in a dispassionate way, for the bitterness grows out of the history; the author's calm and fluent style lets the events speak for themselves. Quarles' book does more than fill a gap in our knowledge of black shapers of history: it rights a wrong."

AS I SEE IT

by Lusius E. Lee,
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

America Needs A Cardenas

Sometime around 1930 Mexico had a President Cardenas. This official set a pattern of conduct of public business that has not been followed anywhere since. There was a rule that the barefoot and ragged visitors waiting to see him got precedence over the high and mighty.

He traveled though the country unannounced on dinky trains and took notes. It meant he was not there to see parades and attend banquets but to talk to the citizens and learn their needs--the little people, the hobble, those trampled on. He read his mail and held out one letter one day. There were messages from big industrialists, bankers, public personages but he referred such mail to the ministers of state. He read one letter from a peasant man which said; "my corn fried, my burro died, my cow was stolen, my baby is sick." President Cardenas went out to see about such a complaint.

Is there an American chief of city, state or county anything like a prototype of Cardenas? Is there an American chief of state who would forsake a conference with a big oil magnet to listen to a poor woman who thinks her son is unjustly accused of a crime or who has been shortchanged in some way? If there is such a man, preserve his name for historical honor and his clothes for a museum display.

If there is a national disaster someplace like a devastating flood, or earthquake, the President will fly over the area and go back to Washington, give out orders about help--that is that. Now all officials are profuse with familiarity with the low incomers during political campaign times but that period after election days, where are they?

One hears of them attending a big wig banquet, addressing college graduation but has one ever heard of president attending church services of some small Iowa church or a southern camp meeting? Well, maybe, but not in these modern times.

Columbus had a Councilman, Russell Jones, who was something like Cardenas. Jones took time to listen to an insignificant junk dealer complain about bureaucracy virtually putting him out of business and Jones tried to prevent it.

At the end of the 7 years War (American's French and Indian War), King Frederick--who was to become Frederick the Great of Prussia, went around among the peasants, helping them plant, teaching them how, and low artisans helping them. That is how he got the name, The Great.

Many black mass meetings, small town or village meetings have invited high city, state and national men to come and visit with them, talk to them but the invited have generally sent some third or tenth rate official to fill in for them. But one can always see them at the microphone during some big business men's special meeting.

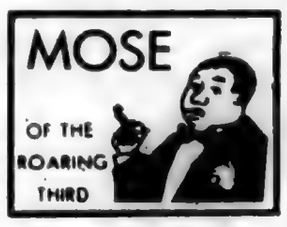
Who is more important to this nation? Such a question should not be asked for everyone is important but why official figures do not think that way? The only time when the small man becomes important is during election times.

In my little Iowa hometown there was an ex-slave living in a run down house by the river suffering privation because his army pay—(he had been a soldier in the civil war) was so small. No high official or monied people cared, but on election day, a wealthy gentleman and matron would show up at his door, drive him in their fine car to the polls to vote and back home – that was that until next election day.

That is how America keeps a caste system going strong, the high and low. Don't talk about a middle, there is none. Hitler used to talk about the 'haves and the havenots.' America has those who are, and those who are not.

If this land showed up with a Cardenas? A President who would not direct a big coal operator to some department head but go, himself, down to the mines to look at problems, go to Boston and study school programs to see if the black kids are being shortchanged in education, to go to the farm belts to see if there are real problems to cripple the farmers or if the farmers, so long used to making it with Government subsidies, are too lazy to go to work for themselves now that government help is gone.

Could the Mayor get out of his office and drive around the black areas and the poor white districts to see what city officialdom is doing about upkeep; even stop and talk to people about problems, could he tarry a moment to ask questions about problems? Of course not—but Cardenas would have done so, That is why I take my hat off in his memory.



Coupes don't really get married any more, what most of them are doing is going into a sort of leasing contract rather than an outright purchase. Shorty is a real honest to goodness married man, and always scuffling to provide the family with the necessities if not the luxuries. His ability to pick winners out of the air has surely helped. He plucked 935 off the mulberry bush this week. Try it lightly.

Tree Content

Oakland — More than 40,000 board feet of lumber can be sawed from one Douglas fir tree in California.

Harlem's Top Music Makers Are Essence Of 'Bubbling Brown Sugar'

The great black Harlem musicians of 1910-40 are being celebrated in "BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR," the Broadway hit musical opening at the HANNA Theatre on Sept. 7 for a 4-week engagement. Eubie Blake, Duke Ellington, Billy Strayhorn, Alexander C. Rogers, Razak -- their names are a veritable Who's Who of popular American music of the period.

And their songs -- "Honeysuckle Rose," "Solitude," "Sophisticated Lady," "God Bless The Child," "Nobody," "Take The 'A' Train," "I Got It Bad," "Stompin' At The Savoy," "Stormy Monday Blues" -- have become classics.

ists/performers came from varied backgrounds

Billy Holiday

traveled all over the world touring with shows and bands, but, sooner or later, found their way to Harlem.

Here they collaborated with each other, performed with each other, fought with each other, and produced a body of music that has rarely been equaled.

Each brought his own special background and combined that with the pulse of Harlem.

From Baltimore came EUBIE BLAKE. He was a pianist and organist in cafes and vaudeville theatres before joining Noble Sissle in a vaudeville team.

His Broadway stage scores include "Shuffle Along," "Chocolate Dandies," "Blackbirds of 1930" and "Swing It." He collaborated chiefly with Noble Sissle and Andy Razak to produce such songs as "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Love Will Find A Way," "You Were Meant For Me," "Bandanna Days," "Lovin' You The Way I Do" and "Green Pastures."

Born in 1883, he remains a delightful entertainer.

DUKE ELLINGTON came to Harlem via Washington, D.C., where he was born April 29, 1899. He organized his first orchestra in 1918 and first appeared at the Cotton Club in 1927.

A very partial list of his songs include "Solitude," "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good," "Awful Sad," "Ring Dem Bells," "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "Bojangles," "Satin Doll and "Jump For Joy."

A chief collaborator of Ellington's was BILLY STRAYHORN, who was born in Dayton, Ohio in 1915. He became a leading composer and arranger for the Duke Ellington Orchestra, and also a pianist.

His songs and instrumental arrangement include "Chelsea Bridge, "Take The 'A' Train," "After All," "Day Dream," "Raincheck," "Johnny Come Lately," "Clementine," "Passion Flower," "Satin Doll," and "Grievin'."

ALEXANDER C. ROGERS started his career when he left Nashville at the age of 18. A prolific lyric writer, librettist and actor, he wrote the words to nearly 2,000 songs, some with Cook Marion, a composer of Negro musicals, and others with Bert Williams, with whom he wrote "Nobody."

Together, he and Williams wrote "Abyssinia," "Bandanna Land" and "Lode Koal." Their greatest success was "In Dahomey," which played for a long time in New York, successfully toured the United States and then played a year in London.

EARL "FATHA" HINES was born in Duquesne Pennsylvania in 1905 and formed his own band in Chicago in 1928, with which he toured until he joined Louis Armstrong in 1948.

His compositions include "Everything Depends On you," "Deep Forest," "Stormy Monday Blues," "Rosetta."

THOMAS "FATS" WALLER, a native Harlemite, learned to play the organ at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York where his father was pastor. He accompanied such singers as Bessie Smith and then organized his own orchestra.

He composed such songs as "Honeysuckle Rose," "Ain't Misbehavin'" "Concentratin' On You," "My Fate Is In Your Hands."

BILLY HOLIDAY, who collaborated with Arthur Herzog, Jr. on "God Bless The Child," first performed at the age of 16 as a dancer at the Log Cabin in New York. She changed to singing, began drawing crowds, and shortly moved on to the Apollo Theatre.

Working with her favorite pianist, Teddy Wilson, she developed her deep sense of blues. During the 30's she made her first recordings, with Benny Goodman. She sang with Artie Shaw and his band, also.

Before she died in 1959, she appeared at Carnegie Hall, and she left behind recordings of great poignancy and style.

NOBLE SISSLE was an author, conductor and actor who formed a vaudeville team with Eubie Blake in 1915. He was a drum major in Jim Europe's band during World War I and led the band after Europe's death.

Later he organized his own orchestra, which toured the United States and Europe. He was the organizer and first president of the Negro Actors Guild.

BERT WILLIAMS was a member of the vaudeville team of Williams and Walker. After George Walker died, Williams went on to play the Ziegfeld Follies from 1912-19, studying pantomime during the summer with the noted Peitro in Italy.

His first ragtime song, "Let It Alone," appeared in 1906.

Noble Sissle

Places to go

(Continued from Page 2B)

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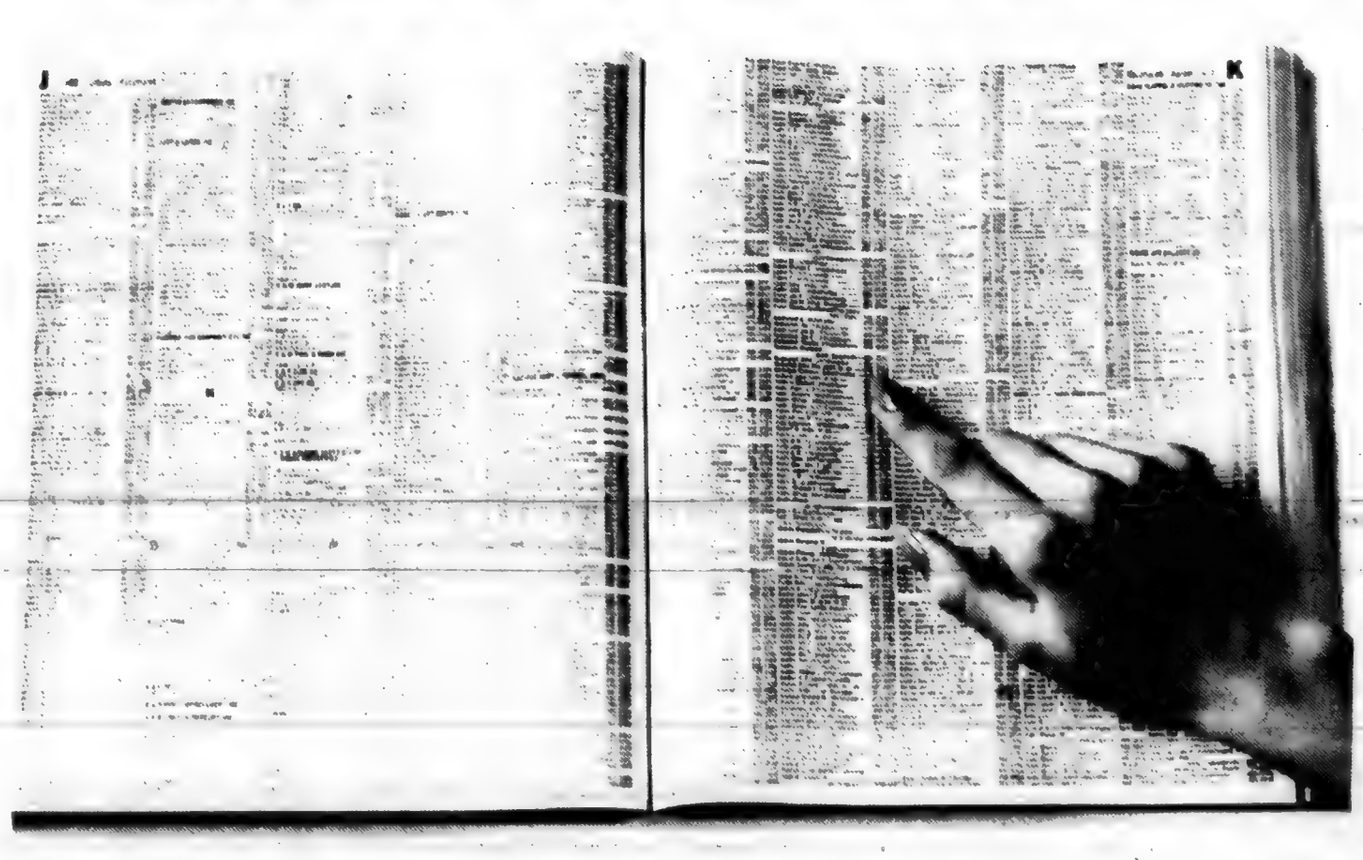

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- Calls from hospitals and skilled nursing homes.
- Calls to Directory Assistance outside your area code. There is a charge for calls made to long distance Directory Assistance within your area code (1-555-1212).

In Cincinnati and other areas of the Bell System where the charge program has been in effect, only about 5% of all customers have actually been charged. So, remember to look in the book. Chances are you'll never have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

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FORT HAYES CAREER CENTER

'The Mall' Sets Stage For Business Careers

(The Fort Hayes Career Center, a unique new concept in career education, is gearing up to open in September. In the following, the second in a series of four articles, the business and office education program is described.)

By MICKI SELTZER

It's worth a trip to the Fort Hayes Career Center just to see "The Mall."

Certain to be a focal point for the entire campus, "The Mall" is patterned after a Canadian shopping center and sets the stage for what could be one of the most unique business and office education programs in the country.

Although just another modern, rectangular building on the outside, "The Mall's inside creates a miniature business world. A large open area in the center provides space for circulation and includes a carpeted "pit" area for relaxed conversation.

Surrounding this central circulation area are glass enclosed lab areas for a variety of business and office careers such as data processing, executive secretary, mass merchandising, fabric services and cosmetology.

The glass enclosures provide a sort of "visual access" to the labs, with the idea of encouraging student interest in course offerings other than their own by allowing them to actually see what is going on in the space.

Recessed flouresecent lights provide the main lighting for the area, but on sunny days, skylights provide additional light. An excited visitor described the round circles of light coming in from the skylights as a kind of modern art.

"The Mall' will be more than a school that looks like a shopping center. A supermarket will provide students an opportunity to actually sell merchandise, using products from other city classrooms as sale items. Sales are planned about every six months.

Advanced cosmetology students will practice their skills on customers, and students in the various programs will provide services for students in other programs, depending on their skills and the needs.

Although hidden from immediate view, classrooms also have their place in "The Mall." In addition to the regular academic subjects, every career field will have classroom sessions covering theory and writing that surrounds the course.

Jack Gibbs, executive director of the Fort Hayes Career Center, credits community involvement for the unique concepts that are integrated in the business and office education center.

"Each component," he said, "is designed by the people who use them."

Gibbs' faith in community involvement dates back to his years as principal of East High School, when East High faculty and community persons worked together to create job opportunities in the community for distributive education students.

"It (the distributive education program) wasn't perfect because we didn't have the facilities," Gibbs recalled, "but we did a lot with one room. . . .This is an extension of that idea."

The actual mall idea was developed by a mass merchandising and retail committee, one of a number of committees set up to plan every aspect of the Career Center.

Dorothy Lenart, education specialist for the Columbus Urban League, chaired the committee. She told the CALL-POST its members included executives from Gold Circle, Big Bear and Krogers.

We brainstormed about the kinds of jobs that are needed and the kind of training that can be given for these jobs, she said. As we discussed the various jobs -- sales, billing, ordering, window decorating -- we began to see the possibilities for students, such as those in sales, using the services of other students, such as those in office education, and came up with the mall concept.

Lenart said it was "tremendously exciting" to see the idea they had drawn on a piece of paper become a reality

Among those students who plan to take advantage of the opportunity offered at Fort Hayes are Louise Cotner, a junior at Eastmoor High, and Mark Scott, a junior at Mifflin Junior-Senior High. Louise will enter the executive secretary program and Mark will take data processing.

Both heard about the Center through their home high schools and had a chance to tour the campus.

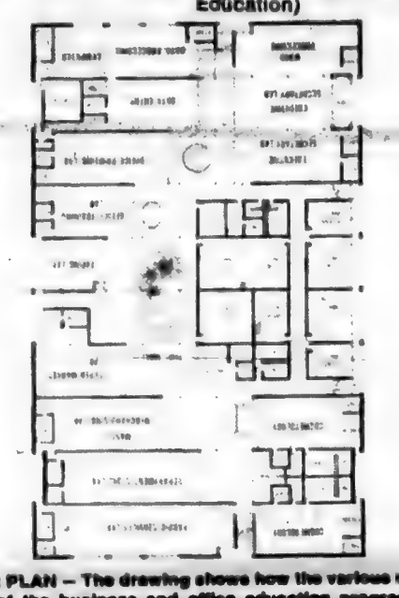
"I really liked it, the way it's set up," Mark told the CALL-POST.Louise visited Fort Hayes and another career center and chose Fort Hayes because "I just liked it altogether."

Both plan to further their education after high school.

Business and office education careers offered at "The Mall" will include the following: Department store, mass merchandising, supermarket management, cosmetology, data entry, data processing executive secretary, fabric services, office printing office training and word processing.

For further information, call the Fort Hayes Career Center at 225-2697. (Next week: Health Services Education)

'THE MALL' – "The Mall," shown here in an artist's drawing, will provide a focal point for the Fort Hayes Career Center. Business and office education career labs surround an open circulation area, with a carpeted conversation pit in the center.



FLOOR PLAN – The drawing above how the various components of the business and office education program at Fort Hayes Career Center will all fit together as part of "The Mall."

TOURING – Gwendolyn Lewis, a student at East High School, is taken on a tour of the Fort Hayes Career Center by Ernest Landis, vocational director. They are seen in "The Mall," with the fabric services lab in the background.

BRAND NEW – Therese Bland, data entry teacher, and Kevin Searles, student at Mifflin Junior-Senior High who plans to take part in the data processing program at Fort Hayes Career Center, admire some of the new equipment to be used at the Center.

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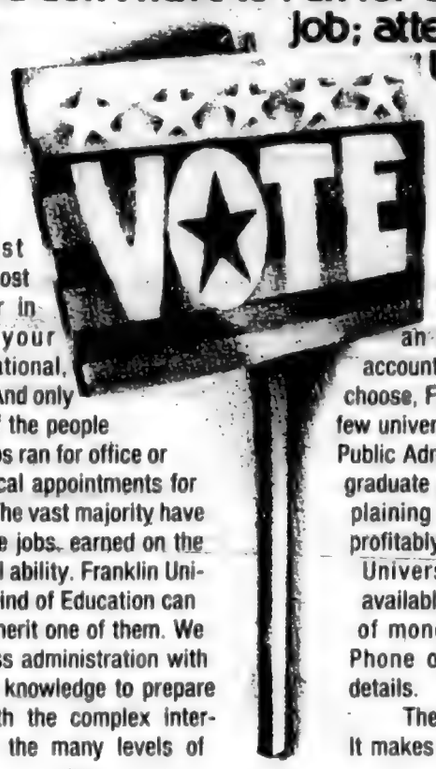

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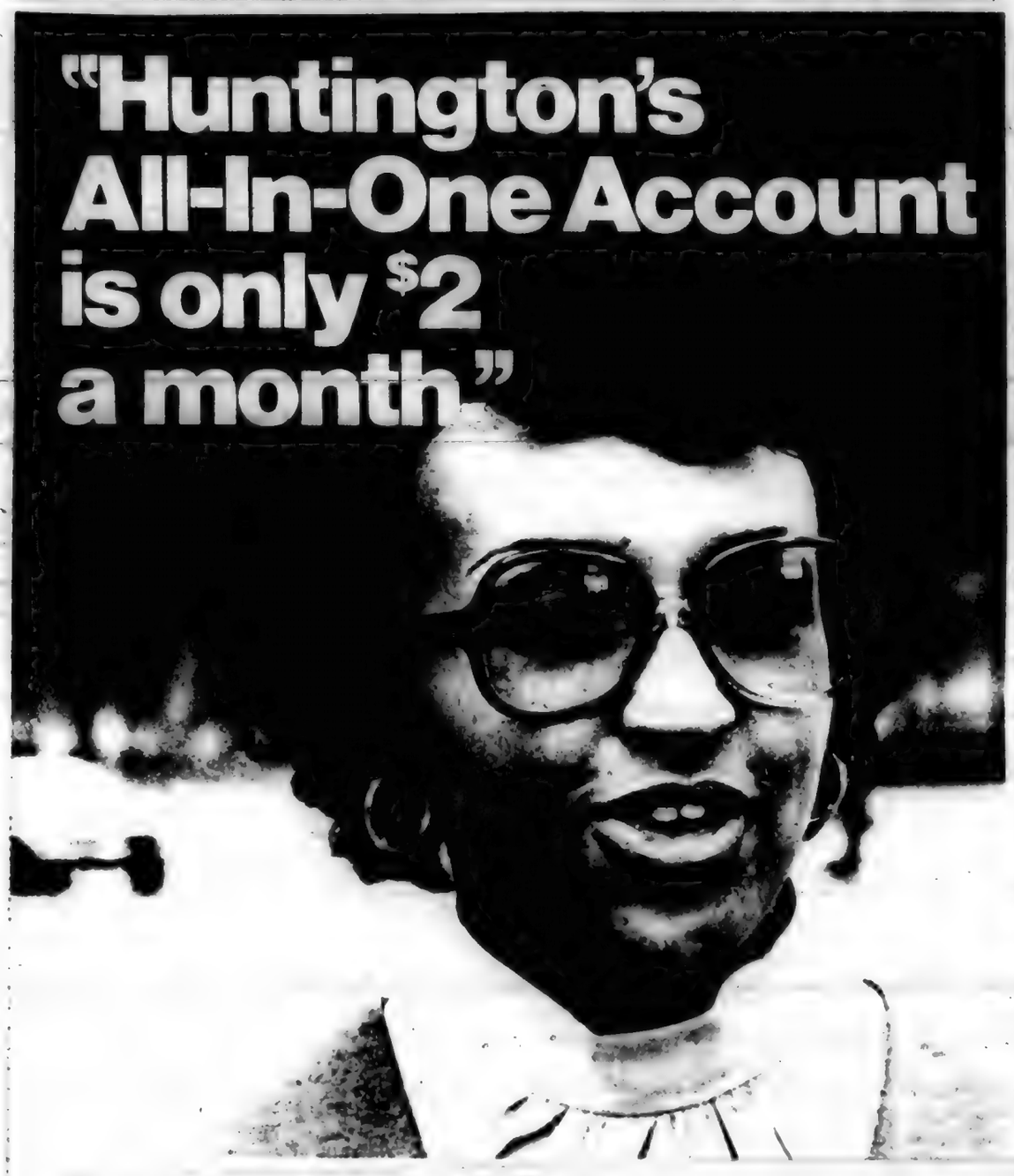

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ON CAMPUS

Military Medical School

The Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences will enroll its charter class of medical students in the fall of this year, it was announced recently.

Medical school classes will begin November 15 at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, located at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. The University will move into its permanent facilities on the campus of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., by the time the second class is enrolled in 1977.

On October 12, military orientation sessions will begin. All persons applying to the medical school must take the Medical College Admission Test. The cutoff date for persons applying for 1977 is August 30, for those testing abroad and September 3, for all others.

Information may be obtained from the Director of Admissions, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, 6917 Arlington Rd., Bethesda, Md.

-0-

Substantial enrollments in the seven health technologies offered by Columbus Technical Institute have resulted in early closure of admissions with the exception of the new Optometric Assisting Technology and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation technology.

Applications for enrollment in the two technologies may be made at any time. Registration officially opens for autumn quarter on Sept. 15. For information, contact the admission office, 461-1976.

-0-

Employment in engineering occupations is expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations, with about 52,500 annual job openings through 1985, according to the "Occupational Outlook Handbook in brief" of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Reflecting this trend is the continuing growth in enrollment in the two year engineering technologies offered by Columbus Technical Institute, 550 E. Spring St. Current applications indicate an increase of 6.6 percent over the atutum quarter.

Columbus Tech has invested heavily in new equipment, classrooms and laboratory space for the Engineering Division. One new technology, automotive maintenance, will begin classes for the first time this autumn quarter in the new facilities currently under construction. Completely new automotive laboratories and lab facilities will be available for the first classes.

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International Wine Tasting Bash Placed High On Socialite Agenda

Those who attended the Columbus International Program's Bicentennial Wine Tasting Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bitonte are positive that they were priviledged to a most special treat. During the festive evening the crowd sipped wines and dined on hors d' oeuvres of America and chatted with visiting youth leaders and social workers from over the world.

The big event of the evening is anything but the food and the wine, guests place the party high on their social agenda because they were anxious to meet and mingle with the learned foreigners who come to Columbus each year to take part in an annual work study program. They enjoy hearing about the lifestyles of people of other cultures and most of all they like having foreign visitors know that most of us are not "Ugly Americans".

Among those who attended the International party were Drs. and Mesdames Raymond Bethel, Chad Alger, George Bingham, Martin Essex, John Ellis, Sven Lundstedt, Robert P. Merrill, Thomas Milburn, Mervin Smith, Bernard Weiss, Frank Walter and Julian Woefe. Others in attendance were Ms. Robert Johnson, Lisa Miller, Ed Thompson, Ms. Dewitt Agler, Ms. Ambrose E. Brazelton, Eugenia Craven, John Favret, Clark Leavitt, Daisy Nemzer, Edith Rogers, Ms. Jean Smith, Harry Swartz, James Smith, Gayna Strachota, Pat Valentine, Dorothy Brickman, Betty J. Weber, Joan Gibson, Kenneth McClure and Mrs. Victoria Seymour.

Others were Messrs and Mesdames James L. Favret, Sterling Burke, David Roth, Stanley Skilken, William Butler, J. John Bock, Jack Brewer, J. Capcara, Robert Crano, Tom Caffrey, Gordon Campbell, Anthony Donato, Edward Damon, Benjamin Gordon, George Hughes, John Haidl, Charles Kent, William Kahn, William Longshore, John McConaughy, P. Neikirk, Peter Gee, Daniel Purnell, Richard A. Peterson, E. T. Roland, Myron Swartz, Les Stansberry, Burton Schildhouse, Paul Vancover, Emerson C. Wollam, Ray M. Ruffing, Vern Reynolds and Ralph Serra.

The honored international guests were Daryoush Bagheri, Iran; Ms. Olive Diepu, South Africa; Mrs. Victoria Eigbedion, Nigeria; Mrs. Smita Godbole, India; Ms. Yvonne Henderson, Netherlands Antilles; Simon Jandwa, Tanzania; Ms. Lena Kalstrom, Ms. Margaret Kamp, Netherlands; Mrs. Zarina Skekue, Tanzania; Sally Barry, Gambia; Mamadou Kebe, Senegal; Ms. Angela McAdoo, Ireland; Darius Martinez, Belize; Abbas Mohammed, Sudan; Ms. Jorunn Moss, Norway; Chang-Wan Park, Korea; Jan-Ake Person, Sweden; Mohammed Sedigh, Iran; and Rita Wuetschner, Germany.

While they are in Columbus, the international visitors will be guests in the home of local residents. The Columbus Area International Program is financed by the U.S. State Dept., private contributions and local participating agencies.

Cocktail Chit-Chat

It's time for the anniversary waltz: Varying years of marital bliss will be celebrated during the month of August by Adele and Willie Anderson; Shirley and Earl Wilson, Carolets and Jack Curtis, Elsie and John White, Dr. Robert and Evelyn Manuel, Gladys and Julius Williams and Nancy and Rufus Trent. My hat is off to Gladys Williams because all of Julius' friends know that he has been known to give the devil a hard time.

RETREAT: Members of the Royal Aids Circle are enthusiastic about their forthcoming retreat to be held, Saturday, Aug. 28 at Whetstone Park. They have chosen "Valiant Women" as their theme for the retreat. Esther Fishburn, Mary Glascor and Clara Myrick will be panelist. Discussions leaders are Gladys Jones, Constance Johnson and Grace Peoples. Reservations for the retreat maybe made by calling 252-3796 or 252-7174.

TRAVEL AND LEISURE: Elizabeth Laney spent a month on the west coast telling San Francisco and Richmond, Calif. and a few things happened along the way. According to Elizabeth, "An overly diligent maid put Elizabeth's pullman bags out in the hall with bags belonging to Luther, Elizabeth's husband. The maid thought that both of the Laneys were returning to Columbus at the same time, but that was not the case. Instead, Elizabeth visited with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Jr. and their family. It took Elizabeth six days to get her bags back from Tulsa, Okla. She didn't really mind too much because it gave her an excuse to go on a shopping spree.

CALL & POST Social Panorama

By Millie Chevous

WADSWORTH-DINGESS WEDDING — The formal ceremony of Ms. Sheila M. Wadsworth and Mr. Bobby L. Dingess was very well planned. Here, the happy couple is surrounded by members of the wedding party. In front are ring bearers Murice Scott and Gary Simpson and flower girl Tanya M. Scott. Back row: Annette Wadsworth, Glenda Dingess, Sherry Dingess, Amanda Grace, Donna Kirksey, Bonnie Simpson, matron of honor; newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dingess; George Dingess, best man; John Keaton, Gerald Brown, Kevin Moore, Don Preston and Larry Fraley. NATE CARTER PHOTOS.

Sheila Wadsworth Becomes Bride Of Bobby Dingess

St. John the Evangelist Church was the setting for the lovely wedding of Ms. Sheila M. Wadsworth and Mr. Bobby L. Dingess recently.

Rev. Clarence Richardson officiated at the ceremony uniting the daugher of Mr. James L. Grace, Dorchestor, Mass., and Mrs. Cecelia M. Grace, 596 S. Ohio Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dingess, 2302 Bancroft St.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride's gown was made especially for the occasion by herself. It was high-waisted in a white bridal sateen material that flowed slowly into an A-line skirt.

The bodice of white scalloped lace had a winged collar and a U-shaped neckline, with long sleeves. This was completed with a sheer chiffon underlining of red that flickered through the lace in a mellow glow.

Zip-up sleeves that tightly fitted the wrist and a small white bow in the center back made the gown a perfect accomplishment.

The train was of the same glowing red and white colors which tinted around the back of the gown. It flowed softly the entire length of the gown and approximately two feet behind. The red underlining glowed lighted through the lace for a warm background setting. She carried white roses sprinkled with baby's breath.

Ms. Bonnie D. Simpson, bride's first cousin, chose a sleeveless, high-waisted A-line dress of red sateen overlined with red chiffon. A sheer elbow-length cape of red chiffon with snap-up front covered the sleevelessness.

The chiffon had ruffles down the left side which extended the length into a "Y" form around the bottom. Her flowers were red carnations sprinkled with baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Donna J. Kirksey, Xenia, O.; Amanda M. Grace, Sherry L. Dingess and Glenda D. Dingess, all of Columbus, and Annette G. Wadsworth, Springfield.

Their A-line gowns were high-waisted red sateen with dotted-swiss red chiffon overlays. The chiffon had a sheer elbow-length cape that snapped in the front with a white rose in the center.

Their flowers were red and white carnations, also sprinkled with baby's breath.

Little Miss Tanya M. Scott, flower girl, also wore an A-line round collared, long sleeved red dress with dotted-swiss overlay "Y"-shaped yoke down the entire front of the gown. White lace trimmed her entire gown.

Mr. George Dingess served as best man. Ushers were Messrs. John Keaton, Gerald Brown, Kevin Moore, Don Preston and Larry Fraley, all of Columbus.

Murice Scott and Gary Simpson were ring bearers, with "Helen" rendering the musical selections, "Romeo and Juliet," "The Bridal Theme" and "The Bridal March."

A reception followed the wedding at the Holiday Inn-Downtown, to which 200 people were invited. Hostesses were Lois A. Banks and Jackie M. Evans.

Mr. Dingess is in the U.S. Naval Reserve and is employed by Conrail. He is a product of Linden-McKinley High School and the U.S. Navy.

The new Mrs. Dingess was previously employed by the Kroger Co., but is now an employee of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. She is a 1971 graduate of East High School and previously attended Ohio State University in the School of Pharmacy. He is also a former free lance model.

CAKE CUTTING TIME — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dingess prepare to serve refreshments to their many guests following their impressive wedding at St. John the Evangelist Church.

OFF TO RECEPTION — Newlyweds Sheila and Bobby Dingess, followed by George Dingess, best man, and Bonnie Simpson, matron of honor, precede the more than 200 guests invited to the ceremony following the wedding at the Holiday Inn-Downtown.

Martin Family Reunion

(Continued from Page 6B)

and Mr. Woodrow Martin of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins Sr. (Esther) and family of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Martin and family of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Gladys McNatt and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert James (Dorothy) and son, Jerald, of Teaneck, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fears (Lois), and family of Hampton, Va., Mrs. India M. Harris of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Clinton Martin of Stamford, Conn. In attendance also were a host of nieces and nephews and friends of the family.

Free Tuition

Providence — University of Rhode Island offers free tuition to its evening classes to students over age 65.

THE FIRST BITE — Ava Wilson Dawkins serves Edward (Chris) the first portion of "The Great Cake" following their recent wedding. - NATE CARTER PHOTOS.

Ava Wilson Weds 'Chris' Dawkins

Ava Lynn Wilson and Mr. Edward Christopher Dawkins repeated their wedding vows recently at the home of the bridegroom's father, Mr. Edward E. Dawkins, 96 Miami Ave. Rev. Henry M. Wright, pastor of Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church, united the young couple in the formal ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilson, 200 Whitthorne Ave.

Escorted to the altar by her father with Anna Bishop playing traditional wedding music, the bride chose a unique gown from the collection of Designer Queen Fitt of New York.

All in one piece, the floor length eggshell white creation was enhanced with hooded veil and train, pleated from the waist down, bellowing into a fan, all trimmed with lace. She carried peach carnations with one yellow and one aqua rose.

Miss Carolyn Gibson served as maid of honor and Ms. Cynthia Turner, Cleveland, was bridesmaid. Mr. Hector Maldanado was best man, Mr. George Holliman seated the guests, and Master Jason Turner was ring bearer.

More than 250 guests attended the reception

WILSON-DAWKINS RITES — Out of towners attending the Wilson-Dawkins marriage included, front row from left: Mrs. L. McCord, Chicago; Mrs. Lucille McAdams, Cincinnati; the happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. "Chris" Dawkins; Mrs. Lenny Moore, Baltimore, Md.; Hall of Famer Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts. Back row: Mr. Charles McCord, Chicago; Virginia McClary, Reading, Pa. (directly behind McCord); Mr. Nate Moore, Reading, Pa.; Mrs. Bessie Morrison, Jersey City, N.J.; Mr. Clayton Jackson and Mrs. Mary Jackson, both of Hollywood, Calif.; Stephine Marshall and Mr. Donald Marshall, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WEDDING PARTY — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christopher (Ava) Dawkins are flanked by principals at their wedding. At left are Mr. Edward E. Dawkins, bridegroom's father; and Ms. Mozelle Pruitt. At right are the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Rhomona) Wilson. (PHOTOS BY NATE CARTER)

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MADISON BOWLING LEAGUE -- Meeting recently at the Nell House, the Madison Bowling League presented awards and viewed pictures from the league's recent tour to Montreal, Canada. League officers are Gradella Barton, president, Gladys Gates, vice president, Bernice Taylor, secretary, Katheryn Woodruff, treasurer and Bernice Lewis, sergeant at arms.

Madison, N.C. Site Of Martin Family Reunion

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Open Daily 1 P.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sundays

Mr. & Mrs. Shelby Martin traveled to Madison, N.C., for the recent annual Roman and Annie Martin Family Reunion which began with a buffet supper for the early arrivals. There were meetings and greetings ending with a cook out at the family homestead and a general meeting of their unique Roman and Annie Martin Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc.

As usual, they all came, 13 living descendants and their children and children's children. In addition to the love and mutual respect this family has for one another, they came to participate in the business and affairs of the Scholarship Fund.

The Fund was set up as a memorial and dedication to humanity as an inspiration to descendants to follow.

To date the Scholarship Fund has given more than $3,000. to 12 students. One has been accepted in law school, three have graduated and are working in their chosen professions and, while two are on the Dean's List at their respective colleges.

As a part of the Sunday program, a portrait of John W. Dillard, retiring principal of Madison-Mayodan Jr. High School, was unveiled and presented to him in tribute to his many years of service in that community as an educator, teacher, administrator and close friend of the Martin family. He later commented, "I am happy to have taught seven of the children from this family and have enjoyed their zeal for learning." Tributes were paid by Charles Dalton, Mrs. Eudoxia Dalton, Mrs. India M. Harris, Mrs. Gladys McNatt and Michael Blackstock.

Immediate descendants and spouses present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Carter (Sina) and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Martin (Berniece), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton (Eudoxia), Norman Jones, all of Madison, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dalton (Mattie)

(Continued on Page 5B)

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ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
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PORK CHOPS ..... lb. $1.29
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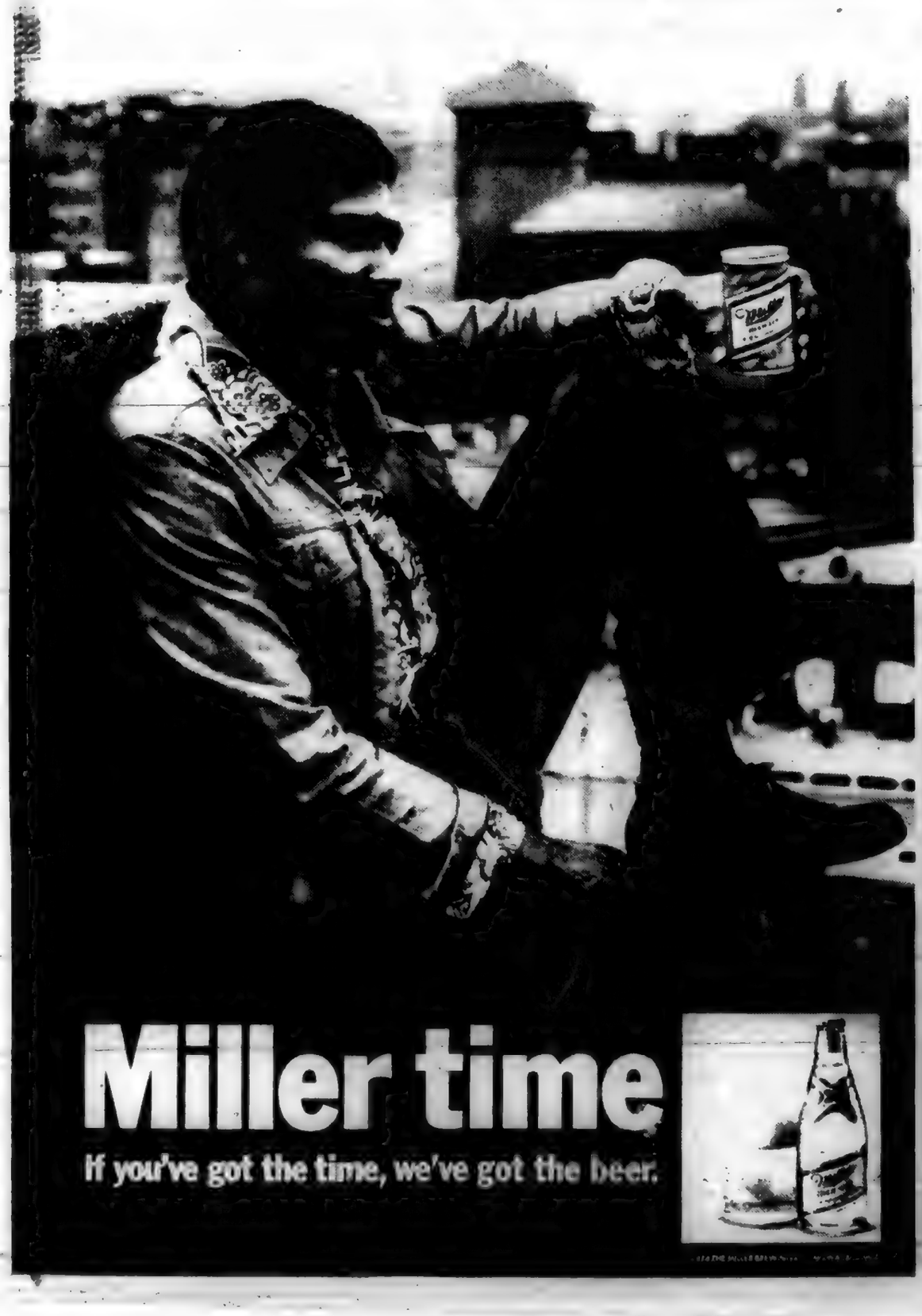

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Annual Ebony Fashion Fair Set For Sept. 12

The 19th annual EBONY Fashion Fair, sponsored by TWIG 110 for the benefit of Children's Hospital, will be presented Sunday, Sept. 12 at Mershon Auditorium. The famed traveling fashion show is produced by EBONY Magazine in Chicago.

The array of spectacular garments were personally selected by Eunice Johnson, producer-director, during visits to the fashion centers of the world in Rome, Naples, Paris and London, as well as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. "Carefree Living" is the this year's theme of the show.

Garments of such famous designers as Marc Bohan for Christian Dior, Balestra, St. Laurent, Ungaro, Guy Laroche, Karl Lagerfeld for Chloe and Calvin Klein, will be featured.

Mrs. Johnson has also selected outstanding creations from black designers, Stephen Burrows, Jack Fuller for Nuance, James Daugherty, Scott Barrie for Barrie Sports and Willi Smith.

The traveling show consists of some 200 fashions complete with accessories, 10 female and two male models, a commentator, music director, stage and business managers and wardrobe staff, TWIG spokewoman Catherine Crandell reports.

"Ticket sales are going exceptionally well and expects an even larger attendance than last year," according to chairlady, Esther Safford. Tickets may be purchased from any TWIG member or by calling Mrs. Christine Franklin, ticket chairman at 252-1612.

TWIG officers are, Mrs. Mary Price, chairman, Mrs. Barbara Kelsey, Vice chairman, Mrs. Kaye West, secretary, Mrs. Christine Franklin, treasurer, Mrs. Gloria Grant, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Mary Ann Gilbert, dues treasurer.

EBONY FAIR CHAIRMAN-MARY JOHNSON, left, chairman of 1975, EBONY Fashion Fair for TWIG 110, is shown during an appreciation gathering in honor of Ann B. Walker, publicity chairman of the 1975 affair. Others shown are, Cecelia McGinnis, past Twig chairman, Mrs. Walker, and Mary Price, past Ebony Fashion Fair publicity chairman and the Twigs president chairman.

Lamaze Plans Two Courses Of Pregnancy

Lamaze Childbirth Association will begin a series of childbirth education classes Aug. 29. Two courses of instruction are available, each is six weeks, and taught by experienced, registered nurses.

Conception through early family adjustments, should be taken early in pregnancy.

Course II, Labor and delivery: Lamaze breathing techniques, should be taken in the last 6-8 weeks of pregnancy.

Pre - registration is necessary. For information, call 261-1112 or write Lamaze Childbirth Association, 3590 Milton Ave., Columbus, 43214.

INSTALLATION-Officers of TWIG 110 for 1975-76 were recently installed in a ceremonies conducted by Ms. Archie Lewis, shown at the right. Others from the left, Mary Ann Gilbert, Dues treasurer, Christine Franklin, Treasurer, Gloria Grant, Corresponding secretary, Kaye West, Secretary, JoAnn Scott, standing in for Barbara Kelsey, Vice chairman, Mary Price, chairman and Ms. Lewis.

Grant, graduate of Central High School, is attending Franklin University majoring in traffic management.

An Oct. 16 wedding is planned.

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DEBBIE MARY BARRETT . . . engaged

Debbie Barrett Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Tecumseh Barrett, 392 Fairwood Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Mary, to Thomas Lee Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryson of Coatesville, Pa.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Wehrle High School, is a sophomore at The Ohio State University majoring in business education and accounting. Her fiance, a graduate of Central High School, is attending Franklin University majoring in traffic management.

An Oct. 16 wedding is planned.

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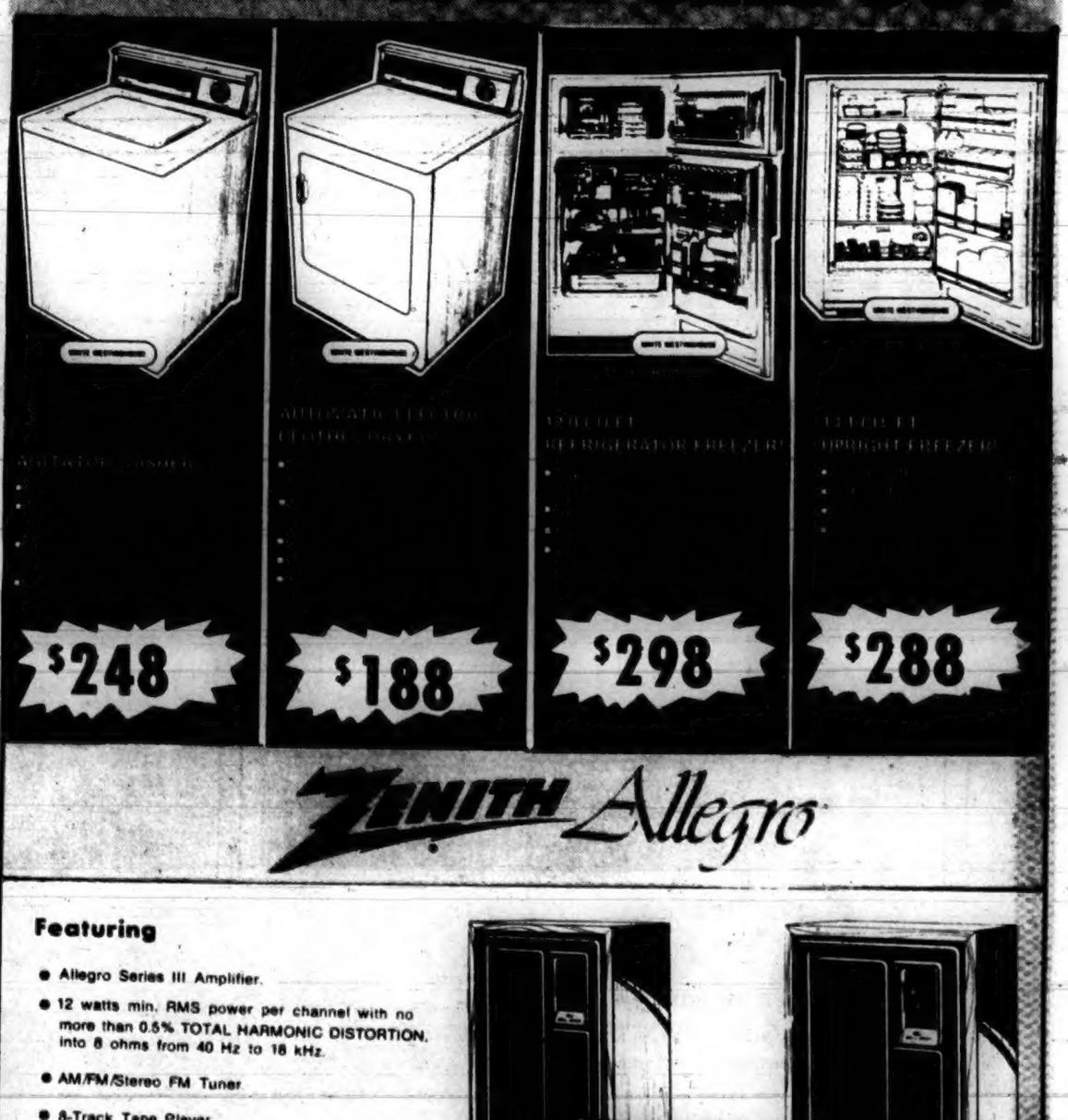

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Prayer Band Monday 10 A.M.
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The Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

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Elder Thomas Spradlin, Overseer
Brother James Price, Pastor

DECISIONS DON'T HAVE TO BE GUESSWORK!
You can learn more about gaining a sure, healing direction at this free lecture....
"FINDING GOD'S DIRECTION"
By Norman B. Holmes, C.S.B.
a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Thursday, August 26
8:00 pm
at Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 871 N. Park St. (one block west of N. High St. at W. First Ave and Park St.)
Ample parking and child care facilities avilable.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE PASTOR AND WIFE TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Memorial services for Rev. and Mrs. F.E. Jordan, the late pastor and first lady of Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22. Rev. Shellie Doughty, minister of Mt. Herman Baptist will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his congregation.

Rev. Willie Brown will be the speaker for morning worship service Sunday. All are invited.

On Friday, Aug. 20, beginning at 6 p.m., the women of the church will sponsor a fish dinner, followed at 7:30 by a worship service with Rev. W.J. Provo, minister of Good Samaritan Baptist as guest speaker.

The Jr. Choir will hold rehearsal at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. All young people are asked to be present. "Jordan River", the educational workshop, is also held Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crocheting classes are held for beginners and advanced students of all ages.

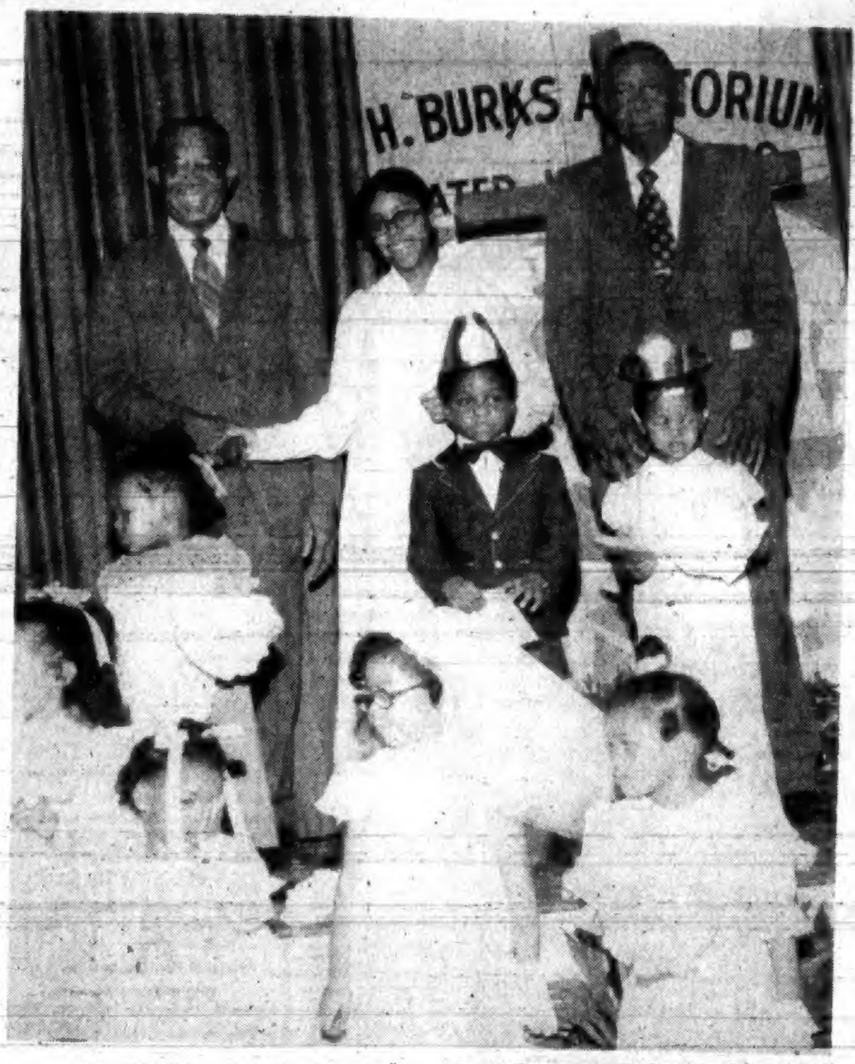
2nd Church Of Christ Slates Aug. 25 Lecture

"Finding God's Direction" is the subject of a Christian Science Lecture being given by Norman B. Holmes, Thursday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. in Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 871 N. Park St., one block west of High St. at W. First Ave. and Park St.

Mr. Holmes, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and is active in the healing ministry of the church.

One of the basic points he makes in his talk, is that Christianity provides not just a comforting touch in time of personal trouble, but offers healing as well.

The lecture is open to the public, lasts about an hour, and provides a basic introduction to the teachings of Christian Science. Child care facilities are available.



PROJECT '76 - Melodie Cleveland, sponsor of a project designed to raise funds to aid the Youth Division of Shiloh Baptist in sending nine youths to the National Baptist Convention in San Francisco last June, is congratulated by William T. Carroll, Gen. Supt. of the Sunday School for a "job well done". Rev. James W. Parrish, the pastor, is shown at the right. Jeffrey Lauderdale, (Little Master Shiloh) and Michelle Forest, (Little Miss Shiloh), top center, were crowned at the gala ceremonies. Their attendants, all members of the Kindergarten and Nursery of Shiloh are in the foreground.

Mrs. Mathis At Shiloh Sunday For Fellowship

The Shiloh Baptist Evening Fellowship will present Mrs. Callye M. Mathis & Friends in a unique program, Sunday Aug. 22, at 6 p.m. in Burks Auditorium.

Mrs. Henrietta T. Parrish, Shiloh's First Lady will give a resume of the recent National Baptist Congress held in San Francisco. Others on the program will be John Mitchell, guitar, Friendship Baptist, Mrs. Leola Anderson, Mrs. Amanda Broadus, Mrs. Martha Higgins, Mrs. Mamie Owens and Mrs. Sarah Witherspoon, of Shiloh.

The program will be the third in the feature series presented by the Shiloh Baptist Evening Fellowship. Mrs. Maurine Flood is the coordinator of the series. Rev. J.W. Parrish, Pastor.

Annual, Musical Worship Rites Set For Sunday

The third annual Musical Worship service of the year will be held Sunday, Aug. 22 at Maynard Ave. Baptist Church, 2210 Lexington Ave., at 4 p.m. Beverly Boyde, soloist, will be featured on the program, along with Cecil Lytle.

Readings will be given by Donna Collins and Edna Burse. The Charles Smith and Patterson Singers, Young People's Choir of Bibleway Church of Jesus Christ, Gospel Choir of St. Mark AME Church and the Youth Week In Song (Interdenominational) will also appear on the program. The public is invited.

Deacon Lloyd Quattlebaum, chairman, Mrs. Estella Quattlebaum, co-chairman, Rev. Robert L. Clark, pastor.

Rev. Brogdon To Preach In Zanesville Sunday

Rev. A.C. Brogdon, pastor of Mt. Vernon Ave. AME Church, will be the guest speaker Sunday at St. Paul AME Church in Zanesville at a 3:30 p.m. service. The Male Chorus, Voices of Joy and the Special Summer Choir will furnish the music. Rev. D.S. Means is host pastor. The church is located at 331 South St.

The bus to Kings Island is scheduled to leave the church, Mt. Vernon Ave. and 21st St., Saturday, Aug. 28 at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Persons planning to make the trip are urged to be on time.

Parents of children ages three to eight who wish to participate in the Little Church Rhythm Band, should come to the lower auditorium of the church at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21.

Rev. William Ricks, Presiding Elder, Scranton, Pa., Third District of the AME Church, was the guest speaker for worship service last Sunday at Mt. Vernon AME. He also sang several solos, with his wife, accompanying him on the piano.

Mrs. Marie Lee and family express sincere thanks to Rev. Brogdon and congregation for the many acts of kindness to them upon the passing of her mother, Mrs. Idell Saunders.

John, Monica, Angela and Maria Martin also express thanks for sharing their sorrow.

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton also extends sincere thanks to Rev. Brogdon, the clubs and the Gleaners Club especially for the lovely cards, as did Arthur Brown, who came to St. Luke and prayed.

Rev. A.C. Brogdon, pastor, Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

GUEST SPEAKER – Rev. Michael A. Dickerson, Broadcast Minister of Ebenezer Baptist Church will give the annual Youth address at the Southfield Missionary Baptist, 1399 Augmont Ave., Friday, Aug. 20 at 11 a.m. He will speak during the Eastern Union District Association Conference of the Ohio Baptist General Assembly. Rev. F.C. Cleveland is Moderator, Rev. R.N. Simpson is pastor of the host church.

Akron Pastor Here Sunday

Rev. Gerald Hozley and choirs of his Akron, O., church will be the guests of Emmanuel Memorial United Holy Church, Sunday, Aug. 22. He will speak for the Missionary Dept. at 4 p.m. Elder S.D. Ayers is pastor, Shirley Thomas, reporter.

Gospel Music To Be Aired From State Fair By Radio

WCVO President and General Manager, Paul "Pat" Patterson, has announced that the Columbus Christian radio station will sponsor a Sacred Music Festival at the Ohio State Fair in August. Over 100 Church Choirs, Gospel Groups and Soloists from Ohio will take part in the preliminary competition. Twenty-seven finalists will compete on Saturday, Sept. 4, for first, second and third prizes. The preliminaries will be held at the WCVO Big Top Tent just wenst of the giant slide.

Patterson said that the Sacred Music Festival was being held under the complete sponsorship of the Christian Radio Station.

Donations of free recording sessions by a local recording company made the first and second prizes of free recording sessions possible. A music store, travel trailer dealer and local printing firm are making other facilities available to the non-profit/non-commercial radio station.

John Foster, Festival Director, said that over 15,000 people attended the festival last year and that crowds were expected to exceed that number this year. He also said that Gospel song composer/singer, Doris Akers of Columbus, would be a featured guest at the Final Competition on Sept. 4.

Love Zion Baptist

"Youth for Christ Sunday" will be observed Sunday, Aug. 22, at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. The theme for the day will be: "How Can Youth be More effective in Today's Church."

At the 10:45 a.m. worship service, the pastor, Dr. William J. McKissick will use as his subject, "Sight, Sound and Shake." Music will be rendered by the Youth for Christ Choir. Church School for all ages is held at 9 a.m. Sundays.

Dr. William J. McKissick, pastor, Rev. M.B. Myers, Pastor Emeritus, Gladys Taylor, reporter.

SERVING VETERANS – Members of Carroll Early Unit, Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 6, are finalizing plans for their annual tea. Seated from left are: Ethel Slade, Mary Glenn, Zorah Jones, unit chairman; Hattie Redmond, vice chairman; Georgia Hostin, recording secretary; Louise Emory, financial secretary. Standing: Ruth Stewart, Ozella Owens, chaplain; Corrine Gibson, Theresa Adams, Mary Scott, Ernestine Moss, Elizabeth Nunnerly, Gertrude Miller, Mary Lue Blackwell, Anna Hughes and Mattie Lindsay. Officers not pictured: Adele Carter, treasurer, and Zodelle White, assistant financial secretary. The group is active in a rehabilitation program at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, filling needs of the patients through Blue Star Day, towel bibs, coupon books for canteen needs, zoo picnic, clothing at Christmastime, plus other voluntary services. (VALENTINE-IMAGE PHOTO)

Call & Post COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

Dr. Ronald G. Britter, the pastor, congregation and choirs will worship with Consolidated Baptist Church, 1173 Essex Ave., Sunday, Aug. 27 at 3:30 p.m. services.

Aldersgate Finance Committee will meet at the Parsonage, 1408 Berkley Rd., Friday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Then on Saturday, Aug. 21, a Lawn Fete will be held at Asbury North, UNM, 1586 Clifton Ave., from 3 to 7 p.m.

Asbury United Methodist

The United Men will renew their special Evangelistic thrust in visiting the sick and shutins at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22. An old fashion Lawn Fete will be held at Asbury, 1586 Clifton Ave., Saturday, Aug. 21 from 3 to 7 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held in the lower auditorium of the church. Mrs. Alberta Butler is chairperson.

Volunteers and Young people will be in charge of the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. Cottage prayer is continuing to be held Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Asbury's pastor, Rev. T.R. Durr and congregation extend heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Sylvia Tinsley. Rev. T.R. Durr, pastor, L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Sunday services will begin with the 8 a.m. Worship with the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood delivering the message. At 9:15 a.m. Promotion Day will be observed in the Church School. Deacon Samuel Calloway is superintendent.

The Lunie Lattimer Mission Circle will meet Sunday, Aug. 29 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Emmett Moore, along with his congregation and choirs of Seventh Community Baptist will be the guest speaker.

Bethel Baptist

Rev. John Martin, pastor of Zion Baptist, Madison, W. Va., will be the guest speaker for Appreciation Day, Sunday, Aug. 22 at 3:30 p.m. at Bethel, 245 N. Monroe Ave. The program will be in tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lavinia Davis, former First Lady of Bethel and the wife of the late Rev. J.C. Davis, founder of Bethel Baptist. Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor, Ruby West, reporter.

East Mt. Olivet Baptist

Rev. A.E. Marshall, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the guest speaker for the 17th annual Men's Day Sunday at East Mt. Olivet Baptist. He will be accompanied by choirs and members and his congregation. "God's Need for Dedicated Men" will be the day's theme. Deacon Joe Martin, chairman, Deacon Emory Shephard, co-chairman, Rev. Joseph Freeman Jr., pastor, Bertha Moss, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Rev. G. Harold Thomas, the pastor, will bring the 11 a.m. worship message Sunday, with music furnished by the Male Chorus and the Junior Choir.

Officers Day will be observed at 3:30 p.m. at Friendship, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Rev. U.G. Campbell, minister of Travelers Rest Baptist, will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by choirs and congregation of his church. G. Thomas Turner, pastor, Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor Emeritus, Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, 806 Taylor Ave., will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. At 4 p.m. Sunday, Galilee will worship with Second Baptist in Delaware, O., where Rev. Scott will be the guest spekaer. The Concert Choir will sing under direction of Mrs. Wilma Reynolds. Rev. Frank Hearns, is host pastor. Galilee holds prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor, Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Good Samaritan Baptist

Rev. W.J. Provo, pastor of Good Samaritan Baptist, choirs and congregation will worship with Rev. Michael Reeves and Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20.

On Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Provo will take his church family to Triedstone Baptist to worship with Rev. Jerome Ross, the pastor and congregation. Rev. W.J. Provo, pastor, Janie Cunningham, reporter.

Original Glorious Church of God

The 56th General Assembly of the Original Glorious Church of God in Christ of the Apostolic Faith, is convening at the church, 886 Sunbury Rd., through Sunday, Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. Services are held at 8 p.m. daily through the closing session. Bishop I.W. Hamiter is General Bishop and pastor of the church.

Shiloh Baptist

The E.B. Delaney Missions Society will observe its third session of its 75th Anniversary, Sunday, Aug. 29, with all women wearing white. Rev. James W. Parrish, the pastor, will be the featured speaker. A special solo will be rendered and a special mission offering will be lifted.

The Society will continue its celebration that afternoon as guests of Galilee Baptist at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Pauley, President of the Women's Convention of the Ohio Baptist General Convention will be guest speaker. The women of Shiloh will sit in a body and will have two representatives on the program. Dorothy M. Himes is the president.

Hosack Baptist

Rev. Percy A. Carter, pastor of Hosack Baptist Church, the Choral Ensemble and congregation have been invited to share Homecoming Service with Oakley Baptist Church Sunday Aug. 29 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. J.J. Ashburn is the pastor.

Rev. Carter is also continuing to bless children and babies anytime at the church or in their home upon the request. He also urged all to take advantage of the Dial for prayer, a 24 hour a day program, by calling 444-1987. He is also heard from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Sundays on WSPO-FM radio. Hosack congregation and pastor extend sincere congratulations to Peyton Black, who is now a 33rd degree Mason. Rev. Percy A. Carter, pastor, Nelson Lynch, reporter.

United Bible Missionary Church

The Missionary Society of the church will present the Lyric Supremes in concert Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 1262 Oak St. Sister Betty Lewis, president, J.N. Yancy and S.A. Yancy, pastors.

State Fair Youth Ministry Set For Riverfront Sunday

The Metropolitan Area Church Board in cooperation with the United Church of Christ, South East Ohio Association, presents "The Ohio State Fair Youth Ministry" in its 10th year of unique ministry, in the 11th of 12 Sunday performances, at 5 p.m. Aug. 22, in the Riverfront Amphitheater.

The 50 strong youth ministry will present "When in the Course of Human Events" a dancing, singing, and acting program on an issues oriented program. These young folks were selected through auditions from all over Ohio.

The Christian community sponsors this ecumenical effort every Sunday through Aug. 29 so that good, free family entertainment can be presented during the summer months.

This is the second year of this ecumenical effort. These programs go from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. every Sunday.

For additional information call: Larry Koebel, 228-5515.

ADVANCED PIANO STUDENTS -- Universal Music Training Center advanced piano students rendered their piano recital recently at Graves Organ and Piano Studio. Front row from left are: Roderick McElwain, who received a one year scholarship; Renee Sherrod, promotion certificate; Casandra Eldridge, assistant pianist for the Children's Church Choir and Sunday School Children's Dept., Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, promotion; Linda Davis, six months scholarship; Robin Upshaw, pianist at Trinity Baptist Church, promotion; Kimberly Bibb, promotion. Back row: Mrs. Bernice L. Peterson, music teacher and Mrs. Cynthia Carter, former music student and now musician of Woodland Christian Church. Mrs. Carter rendered two selections and received a certificate of merit from Mrs. Peterson for church music advancement. Not pictured Myra Craig, who also received certificate of promotion; Mrs. Beatrice Willis and the Rosebud Children's Choir, who rendered several selections.

Urbancrest Native Reviews Early Day Life In Village In Reunion Keynote Sermon

By REV. CLARENCE T.R. NELSON

The first reunion of the predominantly black village of Urbancrest was held Aug. 5-8. The present population of the village is 750 including 20 whites.

The reunion was started officially with a reception in the Urbancrest Elementary School from 7 to 11 p.m., with Mayor Vaughn E. Hairston as the master of ceremonies. Remarks were made by Ms. Ellouise Trout, the Reunion chairperson.

Friday and Saturday games, tournaments, rides, music and dancing were held in the Urbancrest Municipal Park from 12 noon until midnight.

A basket dinner was held Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The community church service was held in the Urbancrest Elementary School building at 3:30 p.m., with Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, pastor of the St. Luke United Methodist Church, presiding. The invocation was given by Elder Robert Mitchell, pastor of the Bethel Apostolic Faith Church and the scripture was read by Elder Marvin Mitchell, his nephew.

Other ministers participating in the service were Rev. L.H. Perryman, pastor of the Union Baptist Church and Dr. Clarence T.R. Nelson. Spirited music was furnished by the combined choirs of the Union Baptist, Bethel Apostolic and St. Luke United Methodist Churches and the Columbus Vocal Singing Union.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Nelson W. Trout, the first black teacher at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Capitol University. Dr. Trout spoke on the subject, "These Things I Remember."

Dr. Trout, who graduated from the Urbancrest Elementary School, Grove City High School and Ohio State University, has a D.D., from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

He said that reunions are times of remembering joyous and sad occasions. "I remember the things we did not have, but we had each other ... We shared as we developed a sense of community. I remember what it means to be away from our little community and I am always glad to come back," Dr. Trout said.

In a humorous vein, the speaker said, "I remember the saints and the sinners who stole coal off the freight cars that they might keep their families warm. I use to take corn cobs home from the granery in Grove City and when I got home my mother had burned those I had brought home before."

DR. NELSON W. TROUT
...village native

Dr. Trout said that he remembered the days of the Depression in the 1930s and God did not forget us." "We produced brick layers, carpenters, business people and many others who have wrought well."

In the well organized and interesting brochure that was printed for the Reunion, with the theme, "Past, Present, Future" is the statement, "Urbancrest has produced more Black persons of credit to society proportionately than has the city of Columbus."

As far back as can be determined from deeds and official documents, the present village is a portion of what was known as Virginia Military District, Jackson Township, and Franklin County in 1790. It appears that 2,000 acres of land were granted to Lt. Col William Washington "in consideration of military services performed." Between 1790 and 1890 the original 100 acres were annexed to Urbancrest.

In 1883 Franklin County Plat map indicates that a certain Naomi Alkire and a Ben Monett were joint owners of this land. It was purchased from them in 1890 by William H. Whetstone. On Nov. 1, 1890, H.M. Gates, an engineer, surveyed and laid out streets and alleys which Whetstone dedicated "to the public use forever." As near as can be determined the survey was made by George B. Darnell in 1914, 44 acres were annexed to Urbancrest from his land holdings.

Presently, Urbancrest consists of 246 acres, 56 of which were annexed in 1972. It is located five miles southwest of Columbus on Rte. 62, contigious to Grove City on its southern border. It is said the name Urbancrest was derived from its location at the highest point between the Little Miami and Scioto rivers.

In the township's first decade its development began to take shape by families arriving, building their homes and cultivating their gardens from hand dug wells.

Some of the earliest known settlers were the Quinichetts, Richardsons, Skeatons, Holmes, Hoffmans, Simpsons, Courtwrights, Betts, Bells, Rodneys, Spillmans and Brights. Then between 1900 and 1910 the Kirks, Walkers, Kempers, Cains, Beckuses, Waters, Larges, Millers, Marshes, Newmissis, Fritchens, Harris's, Merchants, Elliots, Harringtons, Isoms, Chandlers, Johnsons and Kooglers were recorded

It is reasonable to assume that as the setting was rural and the prime means of living was agricultural. These two factors were the prime factors for those who chose to settle here. Other factors were the low land and rental rates. It has been determined that at this time the community was racially mixed with a predominance of whites. Worship services in 1896 moved into a one room school building with a white preacher in charge.

School was held for the first few children in a building constructed in about 1896 located on First Avenue. It is not clear as to who the first teacher was. But at the turn of the century, a Mr. Clemmons was joined by two persons as the school grew.

There was no identifiable denomination at the beginning of this century. But in 1912 a congregation that was to become the Union Baptist Church moved from the school building next to the school. This building was shared by the Methodists, who held their services in the afternoon. When the Apostolic Faith Church came, it located on Fourth Ave. The Union Baptist Church finally moved to the present location on Central Ave., leaving the Methodists on First Ave. The Methodists are now located in a beautiful building that was consecrated January 16 this year. The new building is located on First Ave. and Main St.

The one room school had expanded to two rooms at the turn of the century to its present brick building that was constructed in 1933. Later, Urbancrest formed its own school board, which included William Tolbert, president; Frank Young, clerk; John Cordell, Eugene Johnson and William Trout. Frank Young is the only one now living.

The County Commissioner granted Urbancrest permission to become an incorporated village July 5, 1948.

Mayors of Urbancrest were Eugene Seabury, Hannibal Johnson (now deceased), 1951-69; Kenneth W.E. Penn 1965-69; Vaughn E. Hairston 1969-71; Ellen Walker Craig 1971-75 and Vaughn E. Hairston 1976.

Urbancrest is building for the future as is evidenced by the building of federally funded housing project of 158 apartments that will be completed by the end of the year.

Applications have been made for a grant of $100,000 to rehabilitate homes and streets in the village, and $25,000 for small low interest loans.

Nancy Wilson, the nationally known black singer, who was born in Columbus and is a niece of Dr. Trout, attended the service.

In closing this story we are greatly impressed and inspired by what has been done by the blacks in Urbancrest, which has such a bright future!

Persons interested in getting more information about Urbancrest should secure a copy of the Urbancrest Reunion brochure from Mayor Hairston and others.

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CALL & POST COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BANKS, Hazel L., age 51, 521 Duxberry Ave., Aug. 0. Survived by husband, Willie L. Banks; sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weird Gibbs, Edwin Gibbs, Walter Gibbs, Alice Bowlin, Wisconsin; brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goines, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goines, Jr., West Virginia; 6 grandchildren. J.W. ROSS.

BROWN, Carrie M., 1100 E. Broad St., Apt. 521, Aug. 1. Survived by sons, John L. and Frederick M. Brown; daughters, Mary B. Starks, Frances L. White, Alfreda Berry, Washington, D.C.; grandchildren, Lori Ann Brown, John D. and Richard D. White. McNABB.

CORBIN, Joseph Lewis, age 37, 2950 Langfield Dr., Aug. 7. Survived by wife, Yvonne Carol Corbin; children, Tracey, Trina, Stephen and Bruce; mother and step-father, Dora Lee and Walter Goff; father and step-mother, Abie Sr. and Ann Corbin; brother and sister-in-law, Abie, Jr. and Gardenia Corbin; mother-in-law, Ida Scott.

EARLY, Clarence D., 880 E. Champion Ave., Aug. 9. Survived by wife, Mrs. Ellen Early daughter, Miss Delores Early; son, Edward Early, Washington, D.C.; sisters, Mrs. Letha Holmes, Salem, Va., Mrs. Annie Anderson, Brooklyn N.Y. WHITTAKER.

FORE, Thomas, D., age 85, 1312 Edsel Ct., Aug. 9. Survived by wife, Betsy Perry Fore; Step-daughter, Leona Woody; Stepsons, John Woody, Robert Lumpkins, George Lumpkins, James Lumpkins, Pennsylvania, Otis Lumpkins, New York; nieces including Gladys Dabney; 2 nephews. J.W. ROSS.

GWYNN, Lawrence M., age 58, 37 Woodland Ave., Aug. 13. Survived by mother, Mrs. Fannie Gwynn; sons, Lynn Robert and Garth Eric; brother and sister-in-law, Charles Frederick and Dorothy Gwynn; sister, Dorothy Johnson, Cleveland, O.; grandchildren, Pepe and Niki Gwynn. ROSS.

HAYES, Mrs. Eleanor Doris, 961 Caldwell Pl., Aug. 6 Survived by sisters, Betty Harrison, Cleveland; brother, William Frank Howard II; sister-in-law, Jessie Mae Howard; nephew, William Frank Howard III; nieces, Mrs. Martha Mae Peake, Mrs. Norma Jean Saunders. McNABB

HILL, Thomas Weldon age 62, 1537 Hawthorne Ave., Aug. 11. Survived by wife, Katherine; daughters and son-in-law, Betty Lou and Sylvyn Johnson, Brooklyn, N.Y., Shirley Hills, Glendale, Calif.; stepdaughters, Betty Lou Harrison, Ida Taylor, Cleveland, O.; grandchildren, Kevin and Mark Johnson, Reginald Toi, Tonya, Mack Katherine and Cynthia Harrison; brothers, Joseph Hill, Sebastopol, Calif., Chester and Reverend Luther Hill, Cleveland, O.; sisters, Ruby Patton, Alice Ruth Stewart, Charlotte Martin, all of Cleveland. O.

HUGHES, Samurai Demarco, infant, 1215 Windsor Ave., Aug. 12. Survived by mother, Karen Hughes; father, Alvin Clark; grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Hughes and Mrs. Barbara Robinson.

LONG, Eddie Age 70, 1292 Granville St., Aug. 10. Survived by wife, Jeanetta; step-daughters, Margaret Green, Detroit, Mich., Ruby Broom, New York, Josephine Johnson; sister, Ver Berger; brothers, Norman and Jimmy Harris. WHITE.

LUCAS, Joseph R., 999 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 313, Aug. 11. Survived by wife, Hester Lucas; daughters, Mamie Elder, Ida M. Anderson, Emma (Robert) Byrd, Odessa (James) Foster; sons, Nathaniel, Thomas of Detroit; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren. McNABB.

MILLER, Raymond Okey, age 30, 1478 N. Fifth St., Aug. 9. Survived by brother and sister-in-law, Delbert Lee and Laverne June Miller; 2 nieces; 5 nephews; aunts; Elizabeth Robinson, Laura Bounderant, Nettie Mae Miller, Berlina Miller and Hazel Miller; Uncles, Talmage (Tut) Miller, Harvey Miller, Jessie Robinson, Jessie Smith, Garfield Crawford.

MOBREY, Carrie Mae, 60 S. Ohio Ave., Aug. 5. Survived by step-father, William Tucker; uncle, Armous Golden; cousins, Evangelist W. DeHobson, James Sadler Sr., Ernest Hamilton Jr.; good friends, Thelma Fountain, Katherine Smith, the Mixon Family. McNABB.

NESBITT, Matthew (Big Babe) Wesley, age 58, 2680 McCutcheon Rd., Aug. 14. Survived by wife, Jewell A. Nesbitt; daughter, Charlene Nesbitt Savage; sons, John Wesley, William Henry, Nashville, Tenn.; father, Charlie Nesbitt, Nashville; 7 grandchildren; brother, Ernest Nesbitt; daughters-in-law, Renee Nesbitt, Carolyn Thompson, Nashville; sisters, Clara Nesbitt, Flint, Mich., Rosa Bowers, St. Paul, Minn.; sister-in-law, Gracie Nesbitt; aunts, Sylvonia Nesbitt and Murtle Nesbitt Simpson.

NUNNELLY, Lincoln V. Jr., Aug. 6. Survived by sister and brother-in-law, Mardell and Herman Jefferson; niece and nephews, Lorraine and Robert Humphries; great-niece, Janel Humphries; aunt, Mrs. Ada Allen, Parkersburg, West Va. McNABB.

OFFICE, Walter Lee, age 80, Aug. 8. Survived by Mattie Office; children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Office, Donald Office; grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Scales, Ms. Phyllis Office, Ms. Sheila Office, Robert Office, Ms. Kathy Office; great-grandchildren; Ms. Tealwanda Harris, Terry Scales; sisters-in-law, Ms. Hestella Wright, Ms. Dolly Little, Ms. Julie Long.

PAYNE, Nissie Mae, 71 Winner Ave., Survived by sons, Irvin Payne, Los Angeles, Calif., Donald Payne, Sacramento, Calif.; granddaughter, Nancy Dupree; sister-in-law, Lisa Payne, Sacramento, Calif. McNABB.

SCALES, John E. III, age 25, 2203 Sagamore Rd., Aug. 6. Survived by wife, Carolyn; sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Alls, Mrs. Juanita Hamiter, Vivian, Jackie and Joyce Scales; brother, Charles Scales; grandmothers, Mrs. Mildred Reid, Mrs. Myrtle Scales both of Beckley, Va.; brothers-in-law, Marvin Hamiter, Willie Alls; 2 nieces; 4 nephews. McNABB

SPRAGGINS, Roselee, 69 Miami Ave., Aug. 9. ROSS

TAYLOR, Mrs. Louise F. (Wilson) age 65, 1054 E. 21st Ave., Aug. 9. Survived by husband, William J. Lewis; sons, Bernard E. Wilson, New York City, Ronald B. Wilson; stepdaughters, Mrs. Dorothy Felder, Mrs. Thelma Gibson; nephews, Claudius Truesdale, Walter Crockron, Calvin B. Smith; nieces; Ms. Brenda Crockron, Mrs. Charlene Stewart; brothers, Claude Smith Jr., Buffalo N.Y., Otis Smith, sisters, Ms. Helen Smith, Mrs. Edith Waddell, Mrs. Betty Williams, all of Buffalo, N.Y.; aunts, Mrs. Leona Gilmore, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Pearl Henderson, Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Ethel Smith, Circleville, O.; 18 grandchildren. WHITTAKER.

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CMACAO's Winterization Project 'Blessing Of God'

WEATHERSTRIPPING -- Gene Myers, crew supervisor, weatherstripe a door of an Eastside residence. The CMACAO Winterization and Insulation project also insulated the attic of this home.

As utility companies continue to hike costs to consumers, more and more citizens and citizens groups have begun to register complaints. But little has been done about the rising fuel costs.

However, there is one agency in Columbus that is trying to bring relief to low income home owners whose budgets have been crippled by high fuel costs. That agency is the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO).

Mrs. Mabel White is a 68 year-old widow who has been struggling with high living costs and soaring utility bills, and, like most low-income Americans, she does not foresee any change in this downturned economy.

Mrs. White takes care of herself and her 11 year-old granddaughter on the modest $163 Social Security check she receives each month.

Last winter a crew of workmen from CMACAO went out to Mrs. White's Eastside home and made numerous repairs that helped prevent heat loss and subsequently reduced her fuel bills.

The program is part of CMACAO's Winterization and Insulation Project, a new CMACAO component that has winterized about 300 homes in Franklin County since it began last January.

Unable to make the necessary repairs herself because of physical and economic limitations, Mrs. White attributes her good fortune to Divine Providence.

"I thank God that there is an agency in Columbus like CMACAO that takes an interest in poor people and old people like myself. I thought I would be the last person to receive help, especially around my home," she said.

"You know, poor people and old people are usually the first to be talked about and the last to be helped," she continued.

CMACAO was able to assist low income home owners to insulate and weather proof their homes for winter through a $110,000 demonstration grant from the U.S. Community Services Administration. Some $83,000 of the money was used for improvement and insulation of the houses. The rest was put into an emergency assistance fund that was used to pay utility bills of indigent residents who were faced with the hardship of utility shut-offs during the coldest winter months.

The work done on the dwellings included weather stripping, caulking, insulating, installing storm doors and windows, and making small repairs to areas of the house where heat loss occurs.

Reflecting on the seriousness of high energy costs for consumers and the headaches they cause for those living on fixed incomes, Mrs. White described CMACAO's Winterization Program as a "blessing from God." "I've never had storm doors and windows before, "she said.

About 450 families in Franklin County will benefit from the Winterization and Insulation Project which will end Oct. 1. To qualify for the service, an individual must be a hme owner (or buying a home) and he/she must meet Federal Poverty Guidelines.

Persons interested in having their homes winterized should call Jerry Zeller at 221-6581.

NEW STORM DOORS -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard inspect the new storm door that was installed by the CMACAO Winterization and Insulation Project. Mrs. Howard heard about the program on television and called the agency.

COLD WINDS -- Two members of the CMACAO Winterization and Insulation Crew are securing the windows of this Urbancrest home in order to keep out the cold winds next winter.

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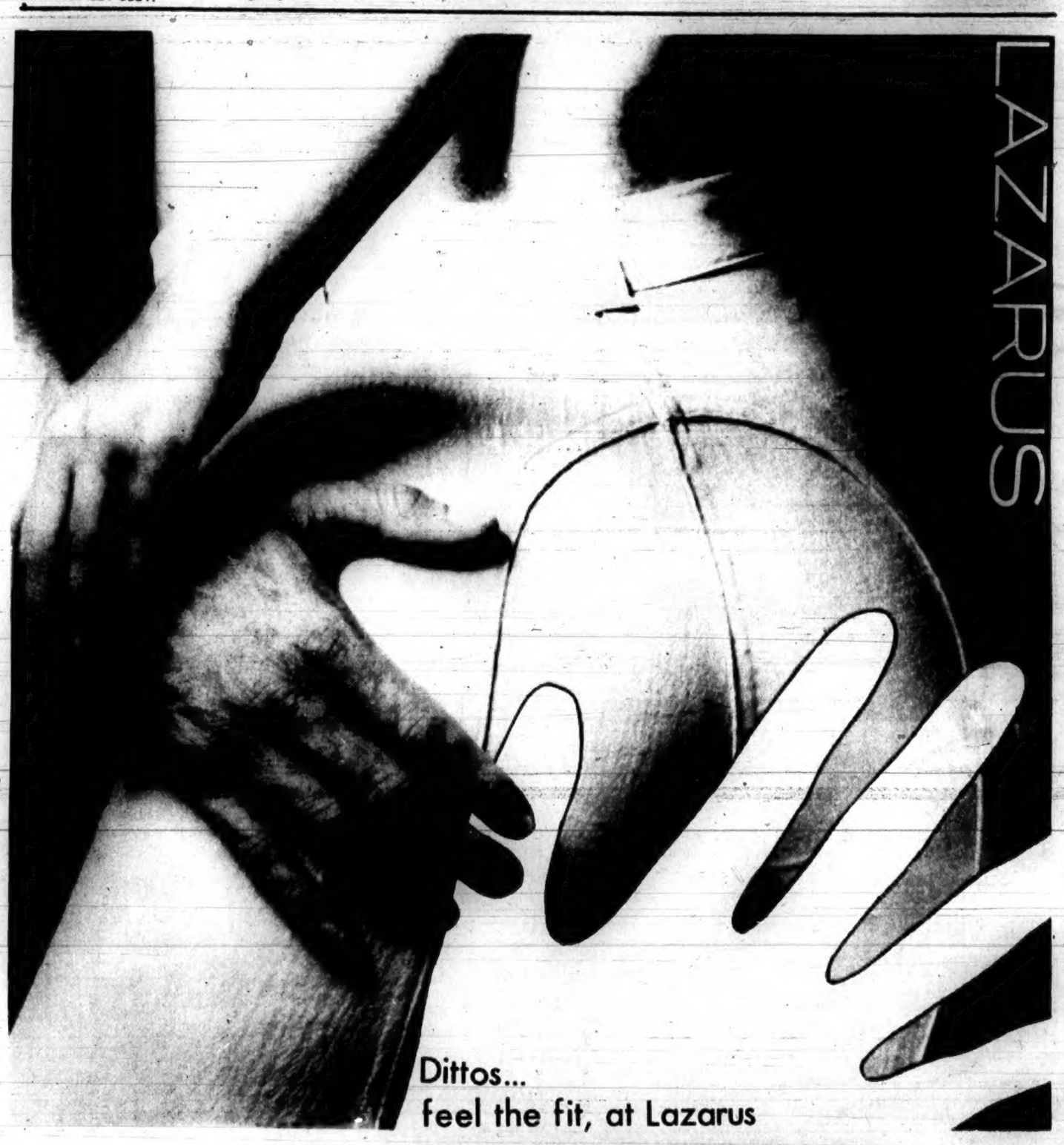

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DOWNTOWN: WCOL disc jockey Terry Ward will be on hand from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Stick around to hear the Stratus live from 2 to 4.

NORTHLAND: Listen to the New Tones from 12 to 2. WNCI disc jockey Sean McKay will be here from 2 to 4.

EASTLAND: Hear the great sounds of the Silver Nickels from 12 to 2. WCOL disc jockey Harry Valentine will be here from 2 to 4.

WESTLAND: Listen to the Combination from 12 to 2. See WCOL disc jockey Terry Ward from 3 to 5.